

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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## WEATHER

Not so cold with a high of 25, low 18. About two inches of snow fall. Winds southerly at 12 to 22 mph.

## Top Of The Morning

### WEATHER

Temperatures will not hit quite as low as last night — the high will be 25, the low 18. Cloudy skies establish 100 per cent precipitation. About two inches of snow is expected. Winds will be south to southeast at 12 to 22 mph and will change to southwest by tonight. Tomorrow promises mostly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures, possibly in the upper 30s. Yesterday's statistics: precipitation .05 inches; river level, 2.7 feet and falling; high, 16; low 4. Saturday: precipitation .03 inches; river level, 2.8 feet; high 38; low 16. Sunrise will be at 7:20 a.m. and sunset will be at 5:51 p.m.

### WARREN COUNTY

The "Know Your Country" series prepared by the Warren County League of Women Voters starts today in the Times Mirror and Observer as a community service prepared by the LWV. It appears on Page A-5.

Eugene Leseman Jr., president of the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce is the executive director of Sheffield's annual Johnny Appleseed Fall Festival, slated for Oct. 6-7. His selection was made public this weekend, Page B-1.

Ronald Darwin Stitzinger, 41, a veteran of the Korean conflict who earned a Bronze Star while an Army corporal in that action, died yesterday. He had been hospitalized for a month following a fall down an elevator shaft at work. Page One.

### PENNSYLVANIA

Democrats are preparing a "double-barreled" approach in their fight to get their version written into the state constitution draft. Page A-2.

### THE NATION

Republicans are preparing a resolution under the guiding hand of Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N. Y., that will probably prompt another "great debate" on U.S. policy in Europe. The resolution, which opposes another planned by Majority leader Mike Mansfield, deals with U. S. troop commitments in Europe through NATO. Page A-3.

In a federally funded report, a University of Illinois professor has branded the designing of American housing "mediocre." The report is backed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which at the same time disclaims and endorses its findings. Page A-3.

President Johnson and Bobby Kennedy, in their session Monday over a "peace feeler" Kennedy denies receiving in Europe, clashed over the ticklish job of preparing peace negotiations. The conversation, according to Newsweek magazine, reached the point of personalities. Page One.

The nation's lawmakers are in the position of "damned if we do and damned if we don't" on the question of a six per cent surcharge on taxes. The paradox arises out of a Kennedy administration tax break given to industries for their investments, which comes due next January. Page A-10.

### THE WORLD

Bombing of North Vietnam was not resumed at the end of the lunar new year (Tet) truce, but the United States has not officially said the bombing is stopped. Instead, it appeared that defense spokesmen were ignoring the question at the command of Washington. Page One.

Meanwhile, Hanoi has made no overt attempt to establish contact for negotiations. Page One. At the same time, the flow of men and supplies from North to South Vietnam has increased to the point where it was last year when the bombing was begun. Page A-5. And in Laos, Tom Wicker of the New York Times reports North Vietnamese regulars are very active, although ineffective. Still, they control with the Pathet Lao the strategic Plain of Jars. Page A-5.

Red China has mobilized its army and stationed it on the border with the Soviet Union. Peking is said to be under military control and the top-ranking brass, including the co-founder of the Communist army, have been purged. The widely touted "opposition" has finally been identified as "a very small number" of intellectuals. Page One.

And in Vietnam, the war was resumed with the Viet Cong striking in the center of Saigon, killing at least 14 South Vietnamese. The American forces, meanwhile, launched 16 operations. Page A-2.

### SPORTS

Records were again a bone of contention at yesterday's seeding meeting for next weekend's Section IV wrestling tourney. Only Frank Cataldo gained the top seed for Warren. The Dragons also have three second seeds and one third. Eisenhower placed two men in both second and third spots and one in fourth. Page A-8.

The Warren YMCA boys' swimming team took a combined 126-111 triumph over Titusville at the local pool Saturday. The Cadets and Juniors won over the visitors and the Preps were defeated. Page A-8.

Warren's Edinboro Off-Campus basketball team gained revenge for two early season losses to Shenango Saturday by downing the Sharon Campus, 65-53. Paul Johnston led a balanced scoring attack with 18 points. Page A-8.

It was "Black Saturday" for five major ranked college cage teams — North Carolina, Houston, Texas Western, Providence and Boston College all fell. UCLA and Louisville were winners. Page A-9.

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RED CHINESE ARMY ALERTED

Communist China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung has placed Peking under military control and has alerted Army units on the Sino-Soviet border because of "brisk Russian military action in that area," it was reported in Tokyo yesterday. The order directing troops to the border was aimed at units in Sinkiang Province, where Red China's nuclear testing grounds are situated. In this 1966 photo from an official Communist source, soldiers of the Chinese Peoples' Liberation Army march through the city of Sien, in Shensi Province during a demonstration.

### U.S. Soldier Killed on Korean Patrol

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A U.S. soldier was killed early yesterday when his patrol group was fired upon by "unknown persons" in the south of Korea's demilitarized zone, the 8th U.S. Army announced.

An Army spokesman said the incident occurred before daylight on the western front north of the Imjin River, guarded by the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division. He said the U.S. patrol received eight to 10 rounds of automatic weapons fire in the attack but no other member of the patrol was injured. A search for the attackers was made but none was spotted, he added.

The name of the deceased soldier was withheld until notification of next of kin.

It was the first American death in Korea since six American soldiers were killed in an ambush by North Korean troops south of the demilitarized zone Nov. 2. A South Korean soldier also was killed in that ambush.

### OVER 'PEACE FEELER'

## Newsweek Claims LBJ-Kennedy Rift

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek said yesterday the State Department is studying a report of an East European diplomat in Peking that Red China's Mao Tse-tung has given North Vietnam a go-ahead for direct negotiations with the United States whenever Hanoi feels the situation is favorable.

In a related story, the weekly magazine said President Johnson insisted Sen. Robert F. Kennedy issue a denial that he received a North Vietnamese peace feeler while on a visit to Paris and "roundly denounced" the New York Democrat for interfering in "delicate negotiations" for peace in Vietnam. It was Newsweek. In its last issue, that said Kennedy had received the peace feeler through a French diplomat.

After a talk with Johnson on Monday, Kennedy said he did not bring home any peace feelers from his European trip. As for the report of the East European, who was not identified, Newsweek said Mao laid down one condition in granting the North Vietnamese a green light for direct talks with the United States: Under no circumstances should the talks be conducted through Moscow.

The magazine gave this account of what it called "the most significant development to date" in efforts to end the war:

### MILITARY RULE IN PEKING

## Red Chinese Army At Soviet Border

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's purge shook up Red China's supreme military policymaking organ yesterday on the heels of an army takeover in Peking and a military alert along frontiers facing the Soviet Union and the coast across from Nationalist China, a Japanese dispatch reported.

It said Marshals Chu Teh and Ho Lung were ousted from the Military Commission of the Chinese Communist party, Chu, who is 80, is a confederate with Mao of China's Red Army. At the same time, a Peking Broadcast quoted Mao as saying a "very small number" of intellectuals seeks an overthrow of his party leadership in an effort to return China to "the old society" — presumably meaning the days before the Communist seizure of power.

The Japanese Kyodo news service said in a Peking dispatch all high schools had been ordered reopened March 1. This could be interpreted as an effort by Maoists to calm down the activities of Mao's youthful Red Guards.

All schools were ordered closed in September for a year to permit Red Guard students to press Mao's purge of President Liu Shao-chi and his followers. Elementary schools were ordered reopened last week and Red Guards were told they would have to pay for their meals. They had been eating free while aiding Mao's purge.

The Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi said the shakeup in the Military Commission was reported in a wall paper in Peking. It said Ho was replaced by Yang Cheng-wu, a staunch supporter of Defense Minister Lin Biao, as deputy chairman of the commission.

Lin is believed to be Mao's heir apparent.

The Asahi dispatch quoted the wall paper as saying Chu's home was raided and his wife hauled out for public humiliation.

Both Chu and Ho have been under fire of the Red Guards recently.

### If At First . . .

ALBACETE, Spain (AP) — A Spanish National Railways train called "Safety Train — 1967," touring Spain in a campaign against accidents, gave a poor demonstration here. It jumped the tracks as it entered the Albacete station.

The East European government received last week a detailed account from its embassy in Peking of an extraordinary conversation between Mao and Hanoi's envoy to the Chinese capital.

"The North Vietnamese have been told by Mao that they have a green light from him to commence peace talks directly with the United States whenever they think the situation favorable for such talks. "Mao attached one important condition in granting permission for such talks to begin: They may under no circumstances be conducted through Moscow as both Hanoi and Moscow might well prefer but must be begun either directly with the United States or indirectly through a neutral power whose good offices Peking would find acceptable." Newsweek said the East European author of the report told his Foreign Ministry that North Vietnamese envoys in Peking demonstrated "great relief and enjoyment" in relating details of the envoy's talk with Mao to the East Europeans.

The magazine said the East European country had sent the report of the meeting to its embassy in Washington and that the State Department "was studying it carefully, nuance by nuance."

See LBJ-RFK, Page A-2

## Bombings of North Not Resumed at End of Tet Truce

(c) N.Y. Times News Service SAIGON — For the second day since the lunar new year ended, the United States today withheld bombing of North Vietnam.

U.S. diplomatic and military spokesmen had only a repeated "no comment" to all questions relating to air activity over the north or to naval bombardments. They even declined to

say whether unarmed reconnaissance flights were being made. Such flights had continued during the four-day lunar new year's truce that ended 7 a.m. Sunday (6 p.m., EST Saturday).

The North Vietnamese government has demanded that the U.S. cease bombing the north as a precondition to opening peace talks.

### WITH MORTAR ATTACK

## Viet Cong Hit Saigon's Center

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Viet Cong gunners attempted to mortar U.S. military headquarters in the heart of Saigon today, but blew themselves up trying.

One enemy round, exploded in a convoy of Vietnamese airborne troops passing near the American military headquarters, killing about 14 soldiers and wounding 10 more.

Vietnamese military police said the Viet Cong gunners were holed up in a vacant house in crowded Vuong Chai market, seven blocks from the U.S. headquarters, and were firing an 81mm mortar out a window. Private houses around the headquarters were peppered with rounds at about 8 a.m. One round landed outside the home of a British colonel.

Another exploded in a convoy of Vietnamese paratroopers winding through the city, Vietnamese police sources said. None of the mortar rounds was reported to have landed on the sprawling U.S. military compound.

The Viet Cong gunners apparently were all killed, Vietnamese military police said in a reconstruction of the incident, when a round exploded in the house they were using. This could have detonated other rounds.

The house in the market place area was destroyed. One eyewitness said, "It looked as though the house had been removed like a slice from a cake." Several other homes in the area were damaged. At least one Vietnamese policeman was reported dead in the explosion and several other persons wounded. The only trace of the Viet Cong were an 81mm mortar tube and some unexploded mortar rounds found in the debris.

Police at first were confused by the apparently unrelated incidents around the U.S. military headquarters and at the market place.

It was only after mortar holes were discovered in the roofs of several buildings around the headquarters area, and eyewitnesses were interviewed at the market place, that the puzzle came together.

The convoy explosion originally had been attributed either to Viet Cong grenades or to an accident.

The Vietnamese troops suffered grisly deaths. Most of the victims were charred beyond recognition by a fire that swept through the back of one truck.

Vietnamese civilians returning to work after their gay Lunar New Year holiday appeared shocked by the bloody scenes on the street.

The convoy was hit just 75 yards from the main entrance to the U.S. military headquarters. Mild panic was reported in the headquarters building as the explosions erupted.

The headquarters complex al-

Observers have recalled that during the 37-day bombing pause over the north from Dec. 24, 1965 to Jan. 31, 1966 the U.S. did not formally announce that it was halting the air raids. Today a military spokesman said that 18 U.S. servicemen had been killed—two fewer than previously announced—and 158 had been wounded in 89 "significant" truce incidents.

A total of 112 enemy soldiers were reported killed and 65 suspected guerrillas were detained.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said that 23 of his troops had been killed and 30 wounded; 93 Viet Cong were said to have been killed and 26 captured. North Vietnam's official newspaper, Nhan Dan, reported yesterday that U.S. forces had been guilty of 62 truce violations. It asserted that the guerrillas had scrupulously observed the ceasefire.

Meanwhile, ground and air activity resumed in the south within minutes of the end of the ceasefire, but action was scattered. The pilot of an Air Force F-100 Supersabre was killed when the plane crashed while dropping napalm on an enemy base camp 25 miles southeast of Saigon. The cause of the crash was unknown.

B-52 bombers struck 12 miles northwest of Bongson in Quangnai Province, in support of the First Cavalry Division (Airmobile) and in Tay Ninh Province near the Cambodian border in support of Operation Gadsden, which is under the control of the 25th Infantry Division.

### (c) N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson made an eleventh hour effort last night to draw from Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union some word that would open the way for talks in the Vietnam war. The two men met at Chequers, the British leader's country home, for a private discussion, followed by dinner and a larger meeting with their advisers. After a busy week in Britain, Kosygin is scheduled to fly home today.

What Wilson was trying urgently to get from his guest last night was a hint that North Vietnam would reduce her military activity if the United States ended all bombing of the north. Such reciprocity is the American condition for the cessation of bombing.

President Johnson's apparent decision to hold off on a resumption of bombing at the end of the four-day lunar new year truce yesterday heightened interest in the final Kosygin-Wilson meeting.

LONDON, (AP) — Prime ministers Alexei Kosygin and Harold Wilson unexpectedly resumed personal talks in a London hotel early today after formally ending discussions aimed at finding a formula for peace talks in Vietnam. Diplomatic authorities reported that after a week of world-ranging exchanges, the Soviet and British leaders had failed to agree on joint action to set up early talks for ending the Vietnam war.

There was a feeling that Johnson had decided on a brief delay in order, among other things, to give Wilson time for a last appeal to Kosygin. Wilson has kept in close touch

See KOSYGIN, Page A-2

### TOWARDS PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

## Hanoi Makes No Visible Move

LONDON (AP) — If North Vietnam is extending peace feelers through its diplomatic contacts in Western capitals, the diplomats aren't talking about them.

Soundings over the weekend in the capitals where peace offers were likely to be received — including London, Paris, Rome, Cairo, Algiers, New Delhi, Ottawa and the United Nations — produced the same result: no evidence of Communist initiatives to end the war.

North Vietnamese embassies in Algiers and Cairo, as well as Viet Cong representatives in Algiers, were among those denying any peace feelers.

"All these rumors are pure invention and always have been," a North Vietnamese spokesman said in Algiers.

Such statements did not rule out the possibility that secret peace moves were under way. "Western diplomats have repeatedly said the success of peace moves would depend on their being kept private at least in the early stages."

But the denials appeared to support President Johnson's assertion Feb. 2 that he had seen no "serious effort" by the Communists to stop the fighting.

Peace rumors were spurred last week by a report in Newsweek magazine that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., had received a message from North Vietnam when he was in Paris on a European tour. After returning home, Kennedy conferred with President Johnson and denied that he had been given any peace feelers.

Then Wilfred Burchett, an Australian Communist writer, reported that North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh had said in an interview peace talks "could" follow if the United States permanently stopped bombing and other "acts of war" against North Vietnam.

The report stirred speculation of a loosening in Hanoi's position, as it did not include the previous condition that U.S. forces must be withdrawn before peace talks begin.



## OBITUARIES

### Mrs. Jane Ault Marker

Mrs. Jane Ault Marker, 78, of 15 Central ave., a lifelong resident of this area, died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, 1967, in Warren General Hospital where she had been a patient for the past two days.

She was born on March 15, 1889, in Irvine and was a member of Grace Methodist Church. Her husband Howard C. Marker preceded her in death in July, 1954.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Myron Yeagle of R. D. 1, Clarendon and Mrs. Kenneth Wallin of Warren.

She was also preceded in death by two sisters, Zella Ault in 1966, and Ethel Ault in 1931.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 14, at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home. The Rev. Ralph S. Findley of Grace Methodist Church will officiate and burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

### Gertrude Feeny

Gertrude Feeny, 86, of Russell died at 10:30 a.m. yesterday, Feb. 12, 1967, in Lansing, Mich., where she had been visiting her son, Owen. A complete obituary will follow in tomorrow's paper when announced by Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home.

### Elmer Wilford Hagstrom

Elmer Wilford Hagstrom, 48, of Rich Valley rd., Emporium, a former resident of Warren, died at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, 1967, in Kaul Memorial Hospital, St. Marys.

He was born in Warren on August 21, 1918, and resided in this community before moving to Emporium about 15 years ago. He was employed at Emporium Motor Coil Company and was a member of St. Pauls Lutheran Church of Warren. A veteran of World War II, he served in the European theatre with the Eighth Air Force division. He was a member of the YFW of Emporium, the Moose Lodge, National Bird Watchers Society, Emporium Fire Department and the Military Order of Cooties.

Surviving are a brother, Carl Hagstrom of Warren; four sisters, Mrs. Hugo (Florence) Carlson, Mrs. Nels (Agnes) Carlson, Mrs. James (Ruth) Cruickshank, all of Warren, and Mrs. Franklin (Martha) Fagin of North Warren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother and a brother Herbert.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, at Templeton Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl R. Nelson of St. Pauls Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in the veterans plot of Oakland Cemetery.

Friends may call at Coppersmith Funeral Home in Emporium today and also at Templeton Funeral Home, here from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

### W. Fred Beebe

W. Fred Beebe, 89, of Saybrook, a former stationary engineer at the Knox Glass Company of Sheffield when it was in operation, died at 8:40 a.m. yesterday, Feb. 12, 1967, at Warren General Hospital where he had been a patient for the past nine weeks.

He was born in Camden, N. Y., on Jan. 27, 1878, but was a resident of Saybrook for the past 70 years.

A member of the Golden Age Society, he was preceded in death by his first wife Cynthia Elta in 1940, and his second wife Sarah in 1947, and two sons, Alfred K. and Dale K.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Blanche) Kelsey and Mrs. Harry L. (Lucille) Leafstrom, both of Warren; two sons, Burdette K. of Newark, N. J., and Keith D. of Erie; nine grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, at Borden Funeral Home, Sheffield. The Rev. James G. Cousins of First Methodist Church of Warren will officiate. Burial will be in Sheffield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today and during the regular calling hours tomorrow.

### Edward J. Landis

Edward J. Landis, 79, of Sigel died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, 1967, at Brookville Hospital.

He was born Oct. 5, 1887, at Hotellville, Forest County, and was a resident of Warren for 42 years before moving to Sigel three years ago.

He was a member of Warren Free Methodist Church. His first wife, Mildred Walters Landis, preceded him in death.

Surviving are his widow, Mima Boyd Walters Landis; and a sister, Mrs. Chloe Hoover of Bradford.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Galbraith Funeral Home, Brookville. The Rev. A. C. Spencer of Brookville Free Methodist Church will officiate.

Burial will be at Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

## FUNERAL SERVICES

### Paul B. Niles

Funeral services for Paul B. Niles, 73, of 1 Mill st., Sheffield, who died at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1967, in Los Angeles, Calif., were held at 1 p.m. yesterday, Feb. 12, at Borden Funeral Home, Sheffield. The Rev. Victor LaSalle of St. John's Episcopal Church of Kane officiated and burial was in Sheffield Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Curtis Jenkins, Roland Jenkins, Robert Jenkins, Kenneth Jenkins, LaVeren Swartzfager and Roger Mahaffy.

### Robert Lloyd Wallace

Funeral services for Robert Lloyd Wallace, 19, of 63 Mohawk ave., who died Sunday, Feb. 5, 1967, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home, The Rev. Howard Cartwright of Emmanuel Mission Church officiated. Burial was in Willow Dale Cemetery, Bradford.

Pallbearers were Norman Wallace, Elmer Wallace, Lawrence Wallace, William Moore, Mead Dunkle and Joseph Spring.

### Mrs. Adda B. Cogswell

Funeral services for Mrs. Adda Cogswell, of 8 Terrace st., who died at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1967, in Warren General Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home. The Rev. James G. Cousins of First Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Roland Harvey, Leonard Knupp, Myron Check, Donald Hogan, William E. Rice and Richard Harrison.

### Mrs. A. Louise Winegardner

Funeral services for Mrs. A. Louise Winegardner, 34, of 1000 Jackson Run rd., who died on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1967, in Warren General Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday, Feb. 12, at Templeton Funeral Home. The Rev. Nelson Beck of North Warren United Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Warren County Memorial Park, Starbuck.

Pallbearers were James Smith, Carl Johnson, Robert Carlson, Martin Carlson, Al Mineweaser and Laddie Neel.

## Deaths in Nearby Areas

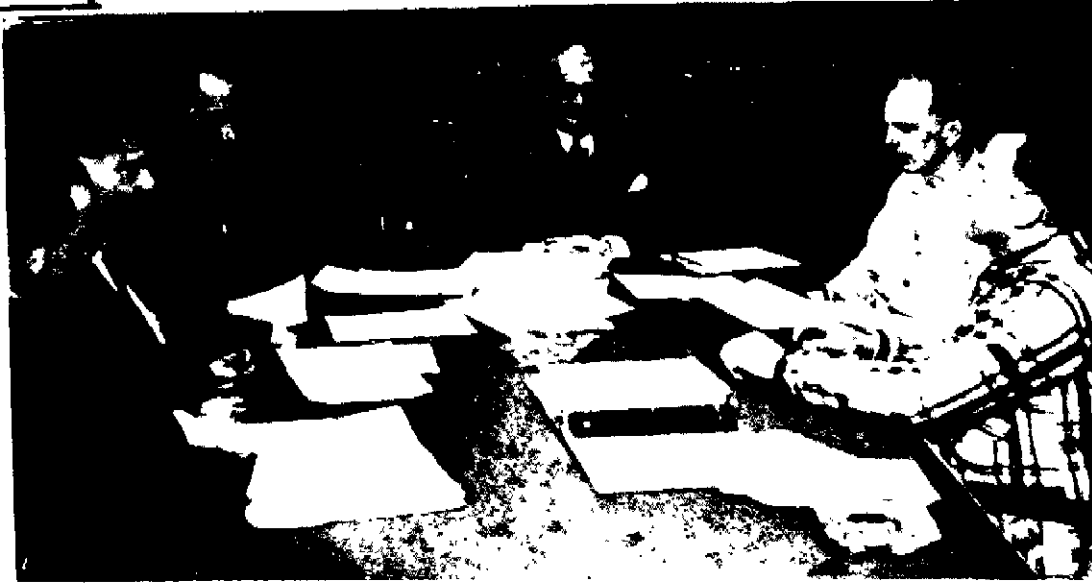
Edward F. Jones, 71, Fredonia, N. Y.  
Floyd J. Darling, 82, Jamestown, N. Y.  
Newell L. May, 66, Salamanca, N. Y.  
Joseph P. Damico, 67, Meadville.  
Patsy Nevello, 65, Erie.  
John Cribbins, 88, Erie.  
Mrs. Elizabeth F. Atherholt, 78, Erie.

George DeLaura, 65, Ige Springs.  
Mrs. Beulah C. Pickett, 74, Bradford.  
Joseph Ellison, 63, Bradford.  
Miss Jean Harriet Johnson, 26, Erie.  
Floyd E. Bahr, 59, Vocational Teacher, Erie.  
Clarence Earl Brunson, 78, Erie.  
Mrs. Emma Allie, 64, Oil City.

Mrs. Florence Young, 92, Corry.  
Frank Mohr, 72, formerly of Oil City, at Millvale.  
Mrs. Adda Mae Pinefrock, 75, Clarion, R. D. 2.  
Plumer S. Terwilliger, 73, Parker, R. D. 3.  
Mrs. Irene Volt Bowerson, formerly of Oil City, in Virginia.

Mrs. Elma M. Cooper, 83, formerly of Jamestown, N. Y., at Seaford, Long Island.  
Mrs. Mary Clinton, 78, Dunkirk.  
Perry E. Kramer, 88, Lake City.

Angelo J. Picheco, 64, Erie.  
Maurice J. Bernet, 64, Erie.



The Warren County Defense Board at its quarterly meeting at Court House Friday projects Warren County emergency procedures in cases of disaster, nuclear or otherwise. From left: James Weygandt, Farmers Home Administration; Gil Morris, Asst. Ranger, U.S. Forest Service, Sheffield; Gerald G. Bensink, Chairman

Defense Board, and office manager Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service; Assemblman William Fuelhart, Warren County Civil Defense Director; Lyle Cathart, work unit leader, Soil Conservation Service; and Bernie Winger, County Agent. (Photo by Hoff)

## FROM EAST COAST

### Weather Elsewhere Five-Day Forecast

Five-day forecast for Western Pennsylvania: Warming trend, with temperatures averaging near normal. Daytime highs in mid-30s. Nighttime lows 20 to 28. Precipitation will average around one-half inch during the latter part of the week with mostly snow occurring.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	41	-3
Albuquerque, clear	56	20
Atlanta, cloudy	48	37
Bismarck, cloudy	39	0
Boise, cloudy	57	30
Boston, clear	13	8
Buffalo, clear	15	1
Chicago, snow	18	2
Cincinnati, clear	29	11
Cleveland, clear	13	3
Denver, clear	58	27
Des Moines, clear	38	4
Detroit, clear	15	1
Fairbanks, snow	-10	-29
Fort Worth, clear	58	27
Helena, cloudy	51	32
Honolulu, rain	76	M
Indianapolis, cloudy	31	10
Jacksonville, rain	56	51
Juneau, clear	35	23
Kansas City, clear	54	24
Los Angeles, cloudy	85	59
Louisville, clear	31	19
Memphis, clear	50	25
Miami, clear	78	69
Milwaukee, snow	13	-4
Mpls.-St. Paul, snow	7	-17
New Orleans, clear	51	45
New York, clear	18	13
Oklahoma City, clear	64	26
Omaha, clear	51	18
Philadelphia, clear	23	19
Phoenix, cloudy	75	34
Pittsburgh, clear	16	5
Portland, Me., clear	5	-4
Portland, Ore., cloudy	54	37
Rapid City, cloudy	52	21
Richmond, clear	36	26
St. Louis, clear	52	23
Salt Lake City, clear	55	35
San Diego, cloudy	73	47
San Francisco, cloudy	60	51
Seattle, rain	44	43
Tampa, rain	75	63
Washington, clear	29	23
Winnipeg, clear	11	-20

## Bitter Cold Air Moves Eastward

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A bitterly cold air mass over the northeastern quarter of the nation was shifting eastward yesterday, trailed by warmer temperatures and snow.

The frigid air covered an area from Minnesota to the East Coast, with temperatures well below zero in the northern tier of states and freezing as far south as Virginia.

The northern Midwest suffered from temperatures as low as 40 below zero in the early morning hours, Hibbing, Minn., had -41.

With the center of the cold air mass moving to the east, the Weather Bureau said more seasonable temperatures were returning to the Great Plains states and the Midwest.

However, the warming trend created snow. Minneapolis received two inches within six hours, and lesser amounts shifted down from South Dakota to Illinois.

Rain or showers splattered the Far Northwest and the Gulf states from Florida to Louisiana.

Elsewhere it was generally dry and sunny.

Early afternoon temperatures ranged from 17 below at Caribou and Limestone, Maine, to 84 at West Palm Beach and Vero Beach, Fla.

## TWO RESOLUTIONS PLANNED

### State Democrats Prepare Constitutional Approach

By PAUL ZDINAK  
HARRISBURG (AP) — Senate Democrats are prepared to take a "double barreled" approach today in the continuing controversy over a proposed constitutional convention.

Speaking for the minority Democrats, Sen. William G. Sesler said yesterday they would:

1. Introduce a bill containing the Democratic version of a proposed convention to rewrite nearly all of the state's 94-year-old constitution.
2. Submit amendments to Senate Bill No. 1, the Republican version of a limited constitutional convention. This measure has the backing of Gov. Shaker.

"Perhaps we will be ready to make further compromise attempts," Sesler, D-Erie, said. He did not elaborate.

Sesler has been the chief Senate Democratic spokesman on constitutional revision the past two years.

His counterpart in the Republican-controlled Senate, Sen. Jack E. McGregor, said over the weekend that some Republican Senators might have some amendments to offer Monday to the GOP bill.

"Our intention is to roll the bill, but there will be further consideration on Monday," McGregor, R-Allegheny, said. "There may be more amendments."

SB 1, altered considerably, was released last week by the Senate Constitutional Changes Committee of which McGregor is chairman. It is in position for a final Senate vote tomorrow.

There are some "two or three" Republican Senators opposed to their party's bill.

Since it takes 20 votes to pass a bill and there are 27 Republican Senators, this creates a problem for the Republican Shaker Administration. The entire Democratic Caucus is opposed to SB 1 in its present form.

McGregor said the GOP caucus would consider three specific parts of the forthcoming Democratic bill:

- A freeze on present language in the constitution which the State Supreme Court has interpreted as a prohibition against a graduated income tax.
- A requirement that lobbyists register with the convention.
- A requirement that delegates disclose any conflict of interest.

## Continued From Page One

### LBJ-RFK

nuance, to see if it was indeed what it purported to be."

In the Kennedy story, the magazine said the Johnson administration was irritated because Kennedy interfered in "delicate negotiations." But the magazine's contributing editor, Edward Weinstel, reported from Washington that "the simple truth was that Kennedy didn't grasp the significance of the information dumped in his lap by Etienne Manac'h, director of Asian and oceanic affairs in the French foreign office for the past several years. The problem of communication was a basic one: Kennedy doesn't speak French."

It said Manac'h's remarks were translated for Kennedy by John G. Dean, a Vietnam expert in the U.S. Embassy in Paris. It was only after Kennedy left the meeting with Dean that he fully realized its import, Newsweek said.

After his return to Washington Kennedy met with Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach and later conferred with Johnson.

Said Newsweek: "What troubled Mr. Johnson — as he angrily told Kennedy to his face — was that the story got out at all. 'It was rough,' said White House staffer Walt

## Bitter Cold Air Moves Eastward

sonable temperatures were returning to the Great Plains states and the Midwest.

However, the warming trend created snow. Minneapolis received two inches within six hours, and lesser amounts shifted down from South Dakota to Illinois.

Rain or showers splattered the Far Northwest and the Gulf states from Florida to Louisiana.

Elsewhere it was generally dry and sunny.

Early afternoon temperatures ranged from 17 below at Caribou and Limestone, Maine, to 84 at West Palm Beach and Vero Beach, Fla.

## TWO RESOLUTIONS PLANNED

### State Democrats Prepare Constitutional Approach

By PAUL ZDINAK  
HARRISBURG (AP) — Senate Democrats are prepared to take a "double barreled" approach today in the continuing controversy over a proposed constitutional convention.

Speaking for the minority Democrats, Sen. William G. Sesler said yesterday they would:

1. Introduce a bill containing the Democratic version of a proposed convention to rewrite nearly all of the state's 94-year-old constitution.
2. Submit amendments to Senate Bill No. 1, the Republican version of a limited constitutional convention. This measure has the backing of Gov. Shaker.

"Perhaps we will be ready to make further compromise attempts," Sesler, D-Erie, said. He did not elaborate.

Sesler has been the chief Senate Democratic spokesman on constitutional revision the past two years.

His counterpart in the Republican-controlled Senate, Sen. Jack E. McGregor, said over the weekend that some Republican Senators might have some amendments to offer Monday to the GOP bill.

"Our intention is to roll the bill, but there will be further consideration on Monday," McGregor, R-Allegheny, said. "There may be more amendments."

SB 1, altered considerably, was released last week by the Senate Constitutional Changes Committee of which McGregor is chairman. It is in position for a final Senate vote tomorrow.

There are some "two or three" Republican Senators opposed to their party's bill.

Since it takes 20 votes to pass a bill and there are 27 Republican Senators, this creates a problem for the Republican Shaker Administration. The entire Democratic Caucus is opposed to SB 1 in its present form.

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- A freeze on present language in the constitution which the State Supreme Court has interpreted as a prohibition against a graduated income tax.
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- A requirement that delegates disclose any conflict of interest.

In an industrial accident at Sylvania Electric Products Inc., Mrs. Geraldine Phillips, 23, of 206 Russell st., lost a finger of her left hand and severely injured a finger of her other hand. The accident occurred around 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Alvin R. Guyler, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, announced that Saturday contact service provided in Room 401 of the Federal Building, 1000 Liberty Avenue, has been discontinued. Guyler said that this action is being taken because the initial impact of the new G. I. Bill has subsided.

Traffic was tied up on Market st., Friday evening after an accident occurred in front of 722 Market st. Borough police said a car being driven by John Newmaker, 44, of 510 W. Third ave., skidded in slush and struck a car that had been parked by Richard G. Darr of 722 Market st. Damage to the Newmaker car was estimated at \$800; to the parked car, \$250.

Winner of the free trip to New York City, sponsored by the Jamesway Store, is R. V. Cooper of 1846 Market st. His name was drawn Friday night.

Applications for an examination for the position of substitute clerk-carrier for all first and second class post offices in the state are available at any post office or by applying to the board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, General Post Office, 30th and Market sts., Philadelphia 19104.

No residence is required for the positions and applicants, male or female, will be considered according to the rating obtained on the examination. The starting salary is \$2,64 an hour. All former eligibility established prior to Jan. 1, 1965, for the post offices will be terminated when the register is established.

The Sunday Times said "Washington has hardened its negotiations conditions."

## American Troops End Truce With 16 Separate Operations

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The allies pushed out of a four-day cease-fire into 16 military operations in South Vietnam yesterday, but the U.S. command refused to talk about American bombing missions over the Communist North.

The Vietnam News Agency reported that two U.S. planes were shot down over the outskirts of Haiphong and North

Vietnam's Nam Ha province during the day. It did not describe the type of planes and made no mention that any bombs had been dropped. Officials in Washington had announced earlier that reconnaissance flights would be maintained over the North right through the Tet truce.

The official tightlip gave rise to speculation here that President Johnson had grounded American bombers in hope of obtaining some significant indication that North Vietnam is ready to talk peace.

In Saigon and Washington, however, all formal questions about the air war over the North earned a two-word reply: "No comment."

In the background were these other developments around the world: Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain met with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in London in an effort to find a way to peace in Vietnam.

Leading Soviet political commentators stressed in their news columns that the prospects for peace talks hinge on a unilateral halt to U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam. They gave no hints as to what Hanoi would do in return.

Pope Paul VI declared efforts by the Vatican and others had failed to extend the truce into peace negotiations. But Vatican aides said he was unaware of the reports that the United States had not immediately resumed bombing the North.

In South Vietnam, the allies resumed the fighting by launching some new military operations and picking up where they had left off on others last Wednesday when the lunar new year — Tet — truce began.

U.S. bombers hit enemy positions just five miles north of Saigon and windows rattled in the capital, a stark reminder of the renewal of the war effort.

A U.S. military spokesman reaffirmed an earlier estimate that the North Vietnamese had shuttled 35,000 tons of supplies to points north of the buffer zone between the two Vietnams during the truce.

Two were injured early yesterday morning at the intersection of Prospect and Hinkle streets when a small foreign car went out of control on a hazardous snow-covered street and rammed into a tree.

The operator Jerome Hancox, 24, of 506 River rd., was taken to Warren General Hospital, where he was treated for minor abrasions of the lips.

A passenger, James Akers, of 102 W. Fifth ave., suffered severe facial lacerations in the accident.

Borough patrolman Richard A. McWilliams estimated damage at \$1,900.

At 6:15 p.m. Saturday, an unidentified car reportedly struck Larry A. Anthony, 20, of R. D. 1, Grand Valley, from behind, as he was walking along Legislative Route 61001, one mile east of Enterprise.

The youth was taken to Titusville Hospital where he was treated for body bruises.

State Police are continuing the investigation in search of the driver who did not stop at the scene.

No injuries occurred when two vehicles slid on the ice on a narrow bridge near Chancellors Valley and hit head-on Saturday morning. Trooper Max Bizzak of Warren substation of the state police estimated total damage in the accident at \$200.

The operators, both of Warren, were Duane H. Hook, 32, of 2060 Jackson Run rd., and Steven Brown, 19, of 30 Wyler rd.

At 2:25 a.m. Saturday two men were injured when their cars collided on Route 6 at the Mineral Well Restaurant.

The operators of the cars, Cecelia Thompson, 50, of 26 S. Carver st., Warren received a fractured rib and was admitted to Warren General Hospital while John Haden Jr., 39, of Sheffield was treated for scalp lacerations. State Police of Warren substation estimated damage at \$600 to the Thompson auto and \$900 to the Haden car. They said the Thompson auto pulled out of the lot beside the restaurant and was struck by Haden's.

## Briefly Speaking

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## Germans, Rusk in Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk gave U.S. approval yesterday to West German moves to improve relations with France and to build bridges toward the Communist East.

"We do not sit here as jealous friends," Rusk told German newsmen on a German television system program, "Television Press Conference of the Air."

"If you can make progress in your relations with France, good. If you can make progress in your relations with the Soviet Union, good."

"But let's continue to work together on those matters which are of common interest," he added, saying that the West must continue its solidarity and "prudent strength."

Rusk's remarks, taped Friday night for broadcast yesterday, followed the Washington visit of Willy Brandt, vice-chancellor and foreign minister of the new Kiesinger government in Bonn.

As U.S. foreign affairs chief, Rusk said he found "no problem at all" with what was termed Bonn's new independence from Washington policy. The Kiesinger government has sought to strengthen ties with Paris and to establish diplomatic relations with East European Communist countries.

"We don't want the Federal Republic to be a satellite of the United States, and we do not wish the United States to be a satellite of the Federal Republic," he said.

As for reunification of Germany, Rusk said the big powers "have not moved one inch" toward this during the "20 years of harsh confrontation between East and West since World War II."

So the German people themselves might "strengthen their ties and move perceptibly closer to the possibilities of reunification" if East-West relations improved generally, he said, adding: "Let's find out."

**Fell from Truck**  
GIRARD — Timothy Millspaw, 13, Edinboro, was injured when he fell from a moving pickup truck on Old Hershey road. He was removed to St. Vincent Hospital at Erie where he remains in the intensive care unit.

**HUD-BACKED STUDY SAYS:**

## American Housing Design Mediocre

(c) N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK — The design of housing and housing sites in the United States was scored yesterday as being "of mediocre quality" with "random exceptions" in a 223-page illustrated report sponsored and released by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The result of a two-year study of 700 housing sites in 30 cities by an associate professor of the Department of Urban Planning of the University of Illinois, Robert D. Katz, the report is a scholarly but searing indictment of American housing practice in terms of land use planning—both public and private. Its sweeping critical observations are couched in the objective low-key language of academic research.

Called "Design of the Housing Site, A Critique of American Practice," the study was

financed by the Federal Housing Administration, the Urban Renewal Administration and the Mobile Homes Manufacturing Association. The Urban Renewal Administration have since been consolidated into the Department of Housing and Urban Development, headed by Robert C. Weaver.

A flyleaf note states that "the report is the product of the University of Illinois and does not necessarily represent or coincide with the standards or policy of the Federal Housing Administration."

Weaver's comment on the release of the volume, however, is a virtual endorsement at the highest government level. "This book provides a much-needed new perspective in design of the dwelling environment," he said.

## Talk Books Available To Blind

By MARTHA COLE  
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the youth forced to spend long hours in an iron lung, the older person crippled with arthritis, the child with cerebral palsy, the Library of Congress has books that "read" themselves.

The library wants more of the afflicted to know they now are eligible for the same free service of talking books that have been supplied to the blind for 34 years.

The books are on records. But, by common usage, the blind persons "read" them.

Last year, Congress extended the books-for-the-blind program to those who cannot read conventional printed materials because of physical limitations.

This includes those with disabling paralysis, muscle or nerve deteriorating affecting coordination and control and those confined in iron lungs or other restrictive mechanical devices.

The library now furnishes talking books to about 100,000 blind persons—one-fourth of the estimated 40,000 blind in the United States—on a continuing basis.

The library has about 7,000 titles, including books and magazines, on records and 3,000 more on tape. The most widely read record is the Bible.

Regional libraries are located in Albany, N.Y., and Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh.

## How They Voted in Congress

AP Regional Service  
WASHINGTON (AP) — How Pennsylvania members of Congress were recorded on recent major roll calls:

Senate  
On adoption, 57-18, of motion by Monroney, D-Okl., to table (kill) amendment by Williams, R-Del., to congressional reorganization bill to require senators and top Senate employees to file financial statements and copies of their income-tax returns with the comptroller-general each year.

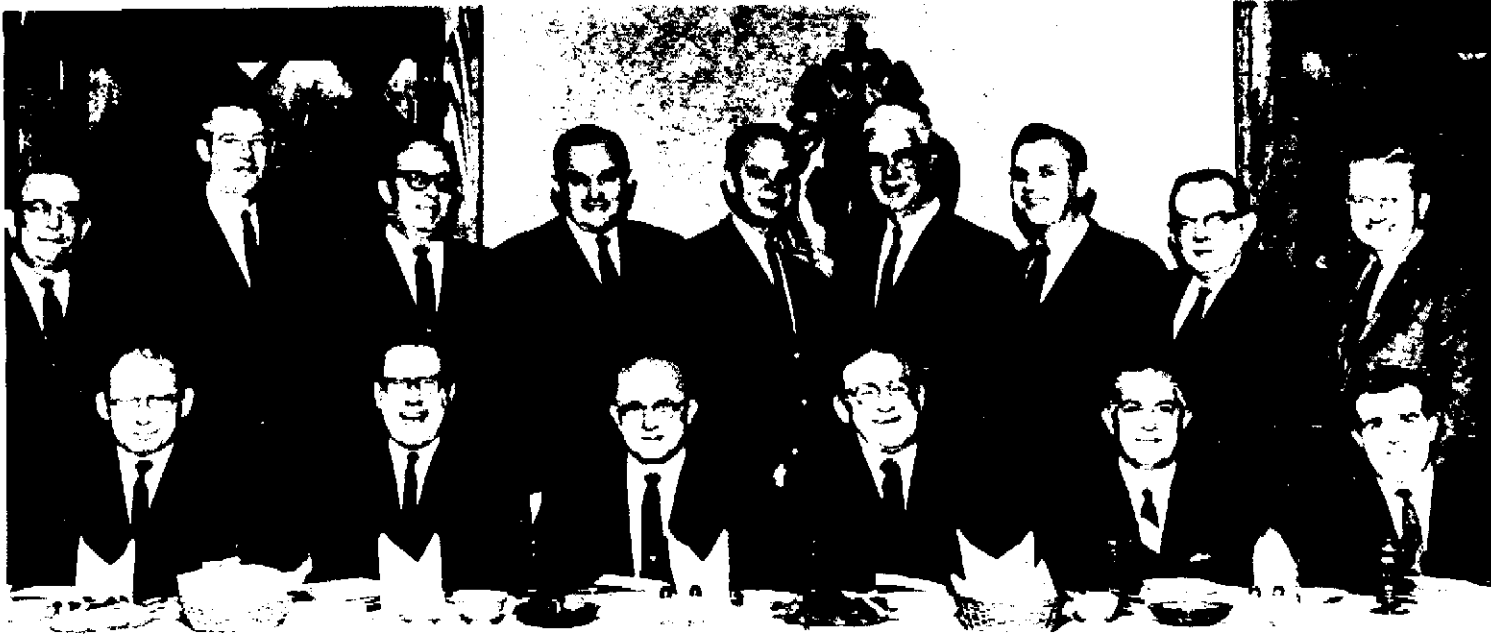
For—Clark, D, and Scott, R. On adoption, 45-30, of motion by Monroney, D-Okl., to table (kill) amendment by Clark to reorganization bill to require senators and top Senate employees to make public disclosure of their outside financial interests.

Against—Clark and Scott.

House  
On passage, 215-199, of bill to raise the national debt from \$330 billion to \$336 billion: For—Barrett, Byrne, Clark, Dent, Ellberg, Green, Holland, Moorhead, Morgan, Nix, Rhodes, Rooney and Vigorito, all Democrats, and Corbett, R.

Against—Blester, Eshelman, Fulton, Gooding, Johnson, McDade, Saylor, Schneebeli, Schwelker, Watkins, Whalley and Williams, all Republicans.

Not voting—Flood, D.



## PATENT AWARDS NIGHT HELD BY SYLVANIA

The third annual patent awards dinner was held by the Parts Division of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., at the Three Flags Inn Thursday night. Awarded patents for their inventions while working for Sylvania were, (seated, left to right) Charles P. Smith, plant manager of Naugatuck, Conn. Metal Stamping Plant 3; Wade E. Barre, product development manager for plastics and assembly, weld and metal base; Thomas E. Gannoe, product development manager for metal parts; Edward Meyer, engineering specialist; Guy M. Grimaidi, supervisor of equipment design; Alexander Froeman, equipment specialist; (standing, left to

right) Stephen E. Kavinski, foreman of York Metal stamping plant; Frank M. Thomas, division chief engineer; Gerald L. Moran, Sylvania senior vice president from Towanda; W. Herbert Lamb, Sylvania director of new product planning from New York City; Eugene E. Broker, Parts Division vice president and general manager; Robert H. Alexander, facilities coordination manager; Charles D. Seekings, design and construction manager; John K. Specht, development engineer of the plastics plant; and Paul E. Anderson, product engineer.

## Jamestown Girl Dies Of Injuries

JAMESTOWN — A seven-year-old girl lost her life Saturday afternoon while tobogganing with friends at Stadium Hill.

Deborah Ann Larson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Larson, of 40 Sturges st., was pronounced dead on arrival at WCA Hospital where she was taken by her father, who had witnessed the accident. Cause of death was attributed to a broken neck.

The mishap occurred when the toboggan carrying the little girl and two of her friends slammed into a tree.

Tina Marie Cross, 10, of 211 Allen st., suffered a fractured arm and was released after treatment at WCA Hospital. Kim Parker, 7, of 68 Water st., was treated for bruises at Jamestown General Hospital.

The Jamestown Recreation Department maintains the Stadium Hill site for sliding and skiing throughout the winter months.

## DALAI LAMA SAYS:

## 'Old Tibet is Dying'

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer of this dispatch, based in Bonn, West Germany, interviewed the Dalai Lama, exiled spiritual leader of Tibet, while on a visit to India in November.

By JOE BODENSTEIN  
DHARMSALA, India (AP) — The Dalai Lama says the Chinese Communists have brought terror to Tibet but he has not given up hope, after eight years in exile, that his mountain nation one day will be free of them.

"The Kyi River, the holy river which flows through the capital of Lhasa, has become a river of death," he said. "Countless people have committed suicide by jumping into it and the Chinese have had to build barricades and erect barbed-wire fences to prevent access to the water."

**Open Machine Shop**

MEADVILLE — Two Linesville men have started a small machine tool business in the downtown section of the borough. Robert W. Johnson will operate the business and will be assisted by Edward H. Kimble, RD 3, Linesville. They will produce machine tools, dies and fixtures.

"The Communist Chinese cultural revolution (Mao Tse-tung's purge) was felt even in Tibet. Like evil spirits, excited hordes swept through Tibet and destroyed cultural monuments in our cities."

"Old Tibet is dying slowly. Our girls are forced to marry Chinese, our children are being deported to China and our young men are being killed or tortured in prisons."

He was interviewed in November in the mountains of northern India where he has presided over a Tibetan government-in-exile since he fled his country ahead of the Chinese in 1959. About 8,000 Tibetans live with him. The Indian government has ringed the area with troops and few visitors are admitted.

(There are reports that Tibet is figuring in the struggle between the forces of Mao Tse-tung and President Liu Shao-chi in Red China. A dispatch of the Nationalist Chinese Central News Agency from Taipei yesterday said anti-Maoists had wrested control of Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, and had disarmed the Maoists. The agency said it obtained this information from sources on the China mainland.)

## BOMBING IS ANOTHER SUBJECT

## Senate Might Debate U.S. European Policy

(c) N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON — With the tacit support of the Administration, a group of Senate Republicans will attempt to seize the initiative from the Senate Democratic leadership this week by proposing a broad-scale reexamination of United States policy toward Europe.

The Republican move, which is drawing unusual support from both liberal and conservative wings of the party in the Senate, centers around a resolution being drafted by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

The resolution, to be introduced on Wednesday, ostensibly lays down a legislative mandate for future U.S. troop commitments in Europe. But the political purposes of the resolution extend far beyond its specific language.

With the resolution, the Republicans hope to initiate another "great debate" on U.S. European policy, similar to the one that took place 16 years ago when the Senate, after weeks of debate, passed a resolution approving the Truman Administration's decision to station six divisions in Europe as the U.S. contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Republicans are not seeking to challenge this basic decision of 1951, which ever since has been the cornerstone of U.S. policy toward Europe. Rather, they are seeking to reaffirm but modify the decision in light of changing political, technological and military conditions.

The Republican resolution is being offered as an alternative to a resolution reintroduced last month by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield with the support of most of the Senate Democratic policy committee. While both are designed as amendments to the 1951 resolution, the Mansfield and Republican resolutions differ radically in tone and substance.

The Mansfield resolution calls for the U.S. unilaterally to make "a substantial reduction" in its forces in western Europe. The Republican reso-

lution reaffirms the necessity of maintaining "substantial and effective" combat forces in Europe, but suggests a "redeployment of some" of the forces in consultation with the NATO allies.

The Mansfield resolution focuses on the military reasons, such as improvements in weapons and transportation, for a troop reduction. The Republican resolution goes beyond the military considerations in suggesting that U.S. troop commitments should be based also on the changing political situation between East and West, the strengthened economies of western European countries, the balance of payments difficulties of the U.S. and improvements in U.S. logistical capabilities to deploy troops in Europe.

The Republican resolution is given a broader focus to include the political, technical, economic as well as military factors in the hope that thereby a "full-dress Senate debate" will be started into all aspects of future U.S. policy toward Europe.

Lake the Mansfield resolution, that of Javits is expected to be referred to a joint subcommittee being formed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the armed services committee to examine future U.S. troop strengths in Europe. The plans for the subcommittee are still indefinite, but the hope of the Republicans is that enough support can be gathered for the Javits resolution to force hearings.

## Three Escape Injury in Kiantone Crash

KIANTONE, N. Y. — Three persons escaped serious injury early Saturday morning when the car in which they were riding sideswiped another vehicle and crossed the highway, striking several guard rails before turning to the right and rolling over.

The driver of the car, David A. Tasco, 19, of R.D. 3, Jamestown was charged with failure to keep right, and is scheduled to appear tomorrow evening before Town of Kiantone Peace Justice Edward Marek.

Pasco and his two passengers, Kent Young, 20, of 111 Ivory st., Frewsburg, and William Williams, 19, of 39 Falconer st., Frewsburg were released after treatment for minor abrasions at WCA Hospital in Jamestown.

The driver of the other vehicle involved Mary C. Eidson, 31, of 415 Lincoln st., Jamestown, who was not injured.

The Pasco auto was demolished in the mishap, which occurred on Route 60 near the intersection of the Kiantone rd.

The Budget Spot

DOWNSTAIRS

Betty Lee



The look you love and it's pressed . . . permanently  
**SKIMMER SHIRT DRESS**

a budget buy \$6<sup>97</sup>

Here it is . . . the look you love, the kick pleat skimmer shirt dress. In permanent press cotton poplin, the easiest dress in the world to care for. In fresh new colors of open blue, burnt orange and maize. Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Select yours today!

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Betty Lee



THE FINEST BUY . . . ANYWHERE

**SOFT SUPPLE SUEDE JACKETS**  
with Orlon-Pile Zip-Out Lining

\$45

The perfect jacket to own for year 'round pleasure this lovely supple suede with its orlon pile zip-out lining. Adaptable to every whim of the weather, made of fine Cabretta leather, there is no finer suede crafted. Beaver, Taupe. Sizes 10-20.

THE SWEETEST VALENTINE OF ALL!

Russell Stover CANDIES

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

1 lb. box \$1.70  
2 lb. box \$3.35

RED FOIL HEARTS

5 1/2 oz. 85c  
1 lb. \$2.25  
1 1/2 lb. 3.65

ALSO FANCY SATIN HEARTS \$3.50 to \$10.00

VALENTINE'S DAY IS TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14  
Candy Mailed Anywhere  
**GAUGHN'S DRUG STORE**



# AnotherScrantonAchievement

The administration of Governor William W. Scranton was marked by many accomplishments, which brought Pennsylvania four of its most prosperous years, but there is one real benefit — to both industry and labor — which probably has not received the attention it deserves.

That is the success recorded by the Scranton administration in restoring the unemployment compensation fund to a firm and sound basis, which was noticeably and frightfully lacking when Scranton assumed the governorship.

The fund, it has just been announced, now stands at \$523,737,439.

Hark back four years ago, when William Scranton assumed the helm of the State government. The fund, while showing a paper balance of \$149 million, actually was floundering in the most desperate straits. It owed the Federal government \$193 million which had been advanced through a loan.

DREW PEARSON

## Blueprint To Fight Crime

(Copyright, 1967, by Bell-McClure Syndicate) WASHINGTON — In his plans to combat crime, President Johnson might take a look at an excellent blueprint for crime prevention advocated by young Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y. Scheuer proposes that \$100 million be spent on a new approach to the causes of crime.

What few people realize is that the FBI, the government's No. 1 detective bureau, had no funds for federal crime research until 1966 and then only \$200,000. In the meantime, the national institutes of health spend \$1.3 billion a year for research into cancer, etc. The Agriculture Department also earmarks \$139.8 million a year for crop and food research.

Meanwhile, crime in the U.S. costs over \$27 billion a year. A man is shot to death every 30 minutes; there's a rape every 26 minutes; a robbery every 5 minutes; an aggravated assault every 3 minutes; a car theft every 1 minute; a burglary every 28 seconds; a larceny every 12 seconds.

The seizure of narcotics rose 60 per cent from 1962 to 1965. Auto theft costs about \$500 million per year. Yet the fact is that a policeman has little more to work with than he had 30 years ago—a pistol, a nightstick, in some cases a can of tear gas.

To bring us up to date, Rep. Scheuer has proposed a National Institute for Crime Prevention and Control which in part would provide the Justice Department and local law enforcement agencies with a research arm comparable to that of the national institutes of health.

The Crime Institute would engage in many activities, including improvement of training and weapons of police officers, criminal behavior research, demonstration projects dealing with the causes of crime, and better involvement of the public in law enforcement.

"It's shocking to hear of people watching a murder in the streets and refusing to do anything because they don't want to 'get involved,'" says Scheuer. "We must assure witnesses full protection and educate people to report crimes immediately. The institute also would promote greater use of technological capabilities in crime detection, than are now being used."

Scheuer suggests, for example, that taxicabs, a target for holdups, be equipped with a button signaling device that would activate an infrared attachment on street-corner lamp posts or mailboxes, notifying police. He also advocates the use of knock-out pellets, instead of bullets, in police guns which would immobilize

Scranton not only paid off the loan but built the fund to its present balance of over \$500 million.

It wasn't an easy job as reforms instituted by the new administration in achieving the upbuilding met strong rebuffs from most of the union labor leaders. But Governor Scranton held tight to his theory that the fund must be strong enough to tide over legitimate workers during periods when they were idle through no fault of their own.

It is reassuring to know that the fund has reached a balance insuring adequate reserve to meet any ordinary emergency — and the fund is still growing.

The working man, who, when thrown out of employment, is the real beneficiary of unemployment compensation, as well as industry which foots the bill, has something really worth while through which not only to remember, but also to appreciate the Scranton administration.

escaping criminals without lethal effect. "We use such pellets on bears in Yellowstone Park when they threaten human beings," the New York Congressman points out. "Why not on human criminals when they refuse to submit to custody? Why shoot them down if they attempt to escape from a car theft or a misdemeanor?"

There was more than meets the eye behind the letter which Sen. "Long John" Sparkman of Alabama sent to six mutual funds warning them, in effect, to keep hands off the bitter Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer proxy fight. The six mutual funds own 900,000 shares of MGM stock and their vote could tip the balance in the knock-down, drag-out battle between Robert O'Brien, now head of MGM, and Philip Levin, the New Jersey real estate operator who covets control.

Sparkman's letter was the equivalent of saying: "Keep out of this battle."

Then suddenly, one week later, Sparkman backtracked. He issued a statement that his letter was not designed to "influence any stockholder or to suggest any course of action."

What the public didn't know was that Sparkman's first letter had been inspired by astute Jim Rowe, Washington counsel for MGM and its chairman, George Killian of San Francisco. Killian has long been a big wheel in the Democratic party and Rowe once served as Sen. Lyndon Johnson's campaign manager.

But what Sparkman didn't know was that a potent member of his Banking and Currency Committee, "Pete" Williams of New Jersey, is a pal of Philip Levin who is trying to knock out the present MGM management.

Levin has contributed to Sen. Williams' campaign. He pressured Williams. Williams pressured Sparkman. Sparkman then backtracked. Significantly, Bob O'Brien, head of MGM whom Levin wants to fire, is an old Roosevelt New Dealer who once served on the Securities and Exchange Commission, has done a masterful job of putting MGM well in the black. It was O'Brien who had the courage to produce "Dr. Zhivago" when other Hollywood moguls were afraid to touch it. The film was one of the best and most profitable pictures of 1965.

Levin, an expert on real estate, eyes MGM's big movie set outside Los Angeles where real estate values have skyrocketed. He seems more interested in selling real estate than producing pictures. The showdown over who will control the movie that makes the lion roar will take place at the MGM annual stockholders meeting Feb. 23.

SYLVIA PORTER

## Is This the Time to Borrow?

Q. Is this the time for you to try to borrow money?

A. It is starting to be the time. After the most brutally severe credit squeeze in modern times, money is becoming more available and the cost of credit is moving down from the highest levels in 40 years. In late fall of 1966, credit dried up to the point where you well may have found it impossible to get a loan, but that phase of near-panic in the money markets is behind us. No longer need you fear a flat "NO" if you ask for a loan on terms so stiff that you can't meet them.

But credit is not easy or cheap—yet. It is simply less difficult to obtain and less expensive than at the peak of the money crisis last year. This is a distinction overlooked in most reports on the changing money pattern, but it obviously is of vital dollar and cents meaning to all of you who would be borrowers.

Thus, now is the time to put out your lines for future borrowing. To inquire from various lending sources what your loan

prospects would be. Now is the time to find out which sources would be most receptive to your application and to check what terms they would charge compared with four months ago. Clearly, the trend of credit and interest rates has turned in favor of you, the borrower. But it takes time for a wave of easier credit to develop and then to ripple out from the great credit risks of the country—the U.S. government, federal agencies, financially sound states and cities, top corporations—to you, the individual borrower of money for a small business, a home, any desired project.

Even if you are only a casual reader of newspaper headlines, you surely are aware that there have been dramatic shifts in our economy, official credit policies, and money markets recently.

The pace of economic rise has slowed from the feverish pitch of a year ago, and with this slowing has come some moderation in the demand for loans. At the same time, the Federal Reserve System has perceptibly loosened the screws on credit and it is not only adding to the supply of credit in the banking system but it also is openly encouraging banks to re-

sume active lending to business. To allow the Central Bank to ease still further, the President has called for a modest income tax surcharge. His key objective is to achieve a better balance between monetary (credit) and fiscal (tax) restraints on inflation.

Meanwhile, savings are again flowing at an accelerating pace into savings institutions and commercial banks, giving both types of institutions more funds to lend. Reflecting the changed credit-interest rate background, investors are showing renewed willingness to buy fixed-income bonds and notes, and thus to lend their funds to various levels of government and corporations.

The result of a larger supply of money and a more manageable demand for money is a lower price for money.

As recently as last September, the U.S. government was paying in the range of 6 per cent for short-term loans. Now investors are grabbing its offerings at well under 5 per cent. Corporations are borrowing in the open markets at more than 1 per cent below last fall's rates too. And commercial banks have reduced their rates to their prime customers from 6 per cent to 5 1/2—5 3/4 per cent.

But the lower rates are not yet reaching smaller businessmen, mortgage borrowers and consumers.

There have been some cuts in interest charges to auto dealers but no shaving of significance on consumer loan rates.

There have been some spotty declines in mortgage rates but in general, these are at their tops and still very steep. Borrowing to buy stocks is off 1/4 per cent from the high but the range is a stiff 6 1/4 to 7 1/4 per cent.

MAISON DENISON

## More Than Meets The Eye

HARRISBURG — There is more than meets the eye when a lawmaker introduces a bill in the Legislature, and for some, the mere introduction of a piece of legislation seems to be cause celebre to hammer the panic button.

For example, each general session floods of bills are introduced on such subjects as education, conservation, state government, public welfare and motor vehicles, to name a few.

Take the last named category — motor vehicles — in which will be found a horde of "routine" bills running the gamut from specifying the size of an exhaust pipe on a putt-putt, through stiffening the penalty for failure to signal when changing traffic lanes (while another bill would eliminate the need for signaling), to increasing the stiffness of the driver suspension point system, eliminating it all together, modifying it up or down, etc.

The point to be made is that a bill on mere introduction doesn't amount to more than a hill of legislative beans—except from the information and curio standpoint to Capitol Hill veterans.

Not until a bill is reported out of committee (even this isn't really critical) or has cleared either the House or Senate does the legislative gem enter the arena as a serious piece of business.

Nevertheless, to the uninitiated, the fact that a bevy of bills has been introduced pertaining to highway safety, to illustrate the point, seemingly is a call to arms, a dire need for a tool on the horn to arouse the troops for a scramble in the legislative woods (the whereabouts of which they know not).

A bill upon introduction in either House or Senate has a long way to go before becoming any sort of serious threat.

In the first place, it is referred to one of the standing committees where it is given a screening as to whether it is just a crackpot bill, a petulant piece of legislation, whether it makes sense in relation to overall programming and planning, whether it is a hardship bill, is it feasible, practical, does it fit in with the pattern of the administration in power at the moment—plus a host of similar factors.

The important point to bear in mind is that many bills are introduced each general session to pacify squawkers on the home or lobby front, to say nothing of the yelpers in the press and do-gooder groups (plus the inevitable desire on the part of a local lawmaker to snow under his constituents back home with his record of bill introductions).

The key on this however is not the number of introductions—but rather how many are finally enacted into law!

Go back to the last general session of 1965 (the 1966 session was limited to consideration of fiscal affairs only) and look at the record on the bill introduction front:

That year a total of 3672 legislative gems were dumped into the legislative hopper (2339 in the House and 1333 in the Senate) of which number only 788 finally passed—and of this number only 605 drew final approval by the Governor, while one became law without the signature of His Excellency!

Or, look at it another way: when the 1965 session ended, 1435 House bills were still in House committees, plus 388 House bills died after House passage in Senate committees. In the case of the Senate, when the session grunted to a halt, 662 Senate bills were still in Senate committees, while 289 Senate bills that had cleared the Senate never got out of House committees.

Thus the bill introduction point obviously is nothing to become overly excited about—except from a basic information standpoint, which if nothing else at least serves to alert constituents to what is going on that could affect them.



"Luci's in kind of a delicate condition, too . . ."

JIM BISHOP

## WorldShiesFromDullSubjects

The world shines from subjects that, without investigation, sound dull. Take engineering. It consists of knowledge applied to the realm of the possible. A German physicist, Heinrich Hertz, discovered radio waves, but it required the imagination of an engineer, Guglielmo Marconi, to make a wireless set.

The men who built the pyramids in Egypt, 4,500 years ago, were successful engineers. I saw an elevated brick trough, in Rome, built 2,000 years ago to carry water from the Alban Hills to the city. The pitch downward was only 2 degrees, so that the water would not flow too fast. It can still be used. So can the pyramids.

A good engineer is practical and compulsive. Charles Good-year's family almost starved for eight years while he tried to find an inexpensive manner of curing raw rubber. Lee De Forest, who devised the vacuum tube that led to radio broadcasting, dropped a \$10 a week job because it took his mind off the puzzle.

Philo T. Farnsworth was only 15 years old, in 1922, when he showed a chemistry teacher in Idaho that pictures could be broadcast through the air. Most people think of Eli Whitney as the inventor of the cotton gin, but he did something more important and less sensational.

He invented the standard size tool and interchangeable parts on machinery. Hammers, screwdrivers, adzes, calipers were of various sizes until Whitney made them uniform. Then, using precision tools, he made machinery parts that, if broken, could be replaced with gears and levers of identical size.

Five million barrels of concrete were poured into Hoover Dam, and the engineers knew that it would require 100 years to cool and set. John Lucian Savage, who designed it, had the foresight to lay 570 miles of pipe into the concrete—it had never been done before—and then pump cool Colorado River water through it. The concrete set in two years.

C. C. Furnas and Joe McCarthy claim it takes 12,000 engineers to design and build your automobile. Herbert Hoover was a mining engineer. When a lady asked his profession, he told her. She pulled away in shock. "Why," she said, "I thought you were a gentleman."

VALENTINE



The ancient Inca Indians built beautiful stone temples and homes in the mountains. But how did they break the stone into exact sizes and shapes without modern tools? They drew the design of the finished product across the rough face of a rock, chipped a faint line inward, set hardwood pegs into the holes, then soaked them with water. The wedges expanded and split the rock.

The vaulted arches of churches would fall inward, except that medieval engineers learned to build ribs in them, pointing toward the outer walls and downward. These lean on heavy piles of stone outside the walls, called flying buttresses.

All of these were marvels of their time. Today, we have systems engineering. This is a complexity of categorized problems. In a book called The Engineer, it is said that the greatest engineering system ever developed in the history of the world is Apollo, which killed three astronauts a few weeks ago.

The spacecraft is a system. The 40-story rocket, called Saturn V, is a complexity of many systems. It has 11 engines and will lift itself and a payload of 90,000 pounds into space. Each system requires the genius of many mentalities: fuel, propulsion, guidance, design, communications, stabilization, reaction control, backup systems, recorders and instruments.

ART BUCHWALD

## 'Our Russian Friends'

WASHINGTON — Red China is making threatening noises at the Soviet Union and has even said that if the Russians keep beating up Chinese students at Red Square the People's Army of China will have no choice but to attack the Soviets in force.

American sympathies for the first time in years are with the Soviet Union, and, while it's hard to believe, we may soon be referring to the Russians as "our valiant allies" again.

No one speaks about it, but there is a contingency plan for just such an eventuality, and it's headed by a State Department type named Horace Turnover. I found Turnover in the sub-basement of a temporary World War II building located behind a door marked Department of Friendly Soviet-American Relations and Co-ordinating Com-

On the ground is a separate flight control system. Each system has a sub system. In all, Apollo will cost \$20 billion, and will use the services of 5,000 companies and 300,000 engineers. To harness all of this in orderly fashion, managing engineers must supervise all of the systems so that each of the hundred thousand parts will fit and function.

Lifting off the earth is the easiest part of Apollo's work. Three men will sit in a Command/Service Module for a 70-hour trip to the moon. Attached behind them is a Lunar Excursion Module, with collapsible legs and its own jet. Out in space, the astronauts will separate the Command module from the lunar module and make a 180 degree turn and dock into it.

Ninety miles above the moon, two men will crawl into the Lunar module while one continues to orbit in the Command module. They will descend to the moon, spend 24 hours looking, photographing and lifting samples of rock. Then they will start an engine, move straight up to meet the Command module again, dock, and crawl back into it. The Excursion module will then be cast adrift. The Command module, with the three men, will fly back to earth. It is a complexity of complexities. All of it is engineering. None of it is dull . . .

mission. When I walked in I found him on his hands and knees putting the last touches on a sign which said "Take a Russian to Lunch."

I noticed for the first time that Turnover's window was broken and the snow was pouring in.

"I gather up until now they haven't given your department too much money," Turnover pulled his overcoat collar tight around his throat. "You can say that again. You might even say they've tried to keep my department under wraps, but now all these years of waiting have paid off."

"What do you plan to do first?"

He took me over to a rusty metal cabinet and opened it. "I have all the film here that we made about our valiant Russian allies during World War II: 'Song of Russia,' 'Convoy to Murmansk,' 'The Meeting at the Elbe' and 'Our Friends, the Ukrainians.' As soon as I get the word we're releasing them for television on the Late, Late Show."

"It will be nice to see them again," I said to him. "Then we'll give the Soviets 50 old American destroyers as part of a new lend-lease program."

"But what do they need with destroyers? The Red Chinese have no navy to speak of."

"It will be a friendly gesture. After that we can send them the hard stuff. We'll explain to the American people that the Russians are fighting OUR war."

"Well, I hope for your sake the Red Chinese really give the Soviets a bad time," I said.

He replied, "I do, too. Otherwise I'm going to be stuck with 20 crates of hammer and sickle buttons, and J. Edgar Hoover is sure to start asking questions about them soon."

TOM WICKER

## Dominoes And The Master Plan

BANGKOK, Thailand — In the long and bitter American political controversy about the war in Vietnam, two of the favored propositions of its supporters have been particularly hard for thoughtful opponents to accept. One is the so-called "domino theory" — that if South Vietnam fell to the Communists, other nations in the area would topple like dominoes until the United States was thrown back to Pearl Harbor or maybe the West Coast. The other is the assertion that the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese fighting in South Vietnam are agents of a Chinese Communist master plan for taking over all of Asia.

Conversations with diplomats and political leaders in this part of the world suggest that these notions have just enough truth in them that they cannot be dismissed, but also that they are sharply oversimplified and therefore dangerous.

Only if both propositions are swallowed to the hilt, for instance, could anyone reasonably suggest that air strikes or other military action ought to be launched against China now — or even that the war ought to be carried to North Vietnam at whatever risk of Chinese intervention.

As the picture emerges here, there seems nothing in it so automatic or inevitable as the domino theory. There is no military reason why something less than total victory in Vietnam would make Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia or the Philippines indefensible. There still would be little to counter the air-and-sea power of the American fleet and no insurmountable reason why American troops, in dire emergency, should not operate elsewhere — say in Thailand.

But there is enough truth in the domino theory that it ought to be restated as perhaps the "open door theory." That is, if the technique of internal subversion assisted by a neighboring nation were successful in South Vietnam, it would greatly encourage the use of the same technique for attempted conquest elsewhere in the world. Even worse, a victory made possible by some form of American failure to honor its pledge to defend South Vietnam would make such victories elsewhere appear easy. Thus, while a Communist success in South Vietnam would by no means throw the United States back to the West Coast, it probably would increase the chances of having to face the same kind of situation again.

Even this can be overstated. In Thailand, for instance, military officials place guerrilla strength in the remote northeast provinces at no more than 1,000 and they see no evidence as yet that the guerrillas have behind them the kind of widespread and intricate political structure in the villages that has made the Vietcong so formidable in South Vietnam. Thailand might be worse off if the Communists are forced any time soon to abandon their effort in South Vietnam. Officials here believe North Vietnam might then turn its organization and infiltration techniques against Thailand before the northeast provinces can be pacified and controlled.

The Chinese master plan is even more difficult to find in Asia than falling dominoes. In Hong Kong, for instance, Pekingologists who spend all their time studying every scrap of evidence from the embattled mainland report that the Chinese are so preoccupied with their internal struggle that they have not made a major foreign policy move in months.

Again, the astute Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore points out that the only two active resistance movements against the Japanese occupation of Asia in World War II — both in Vietnam and Malaysia — both Communist-led and both continuing after the war. Thus, both predated the Chinese Communist victory on the mainland and in Mr. Lee's view were "bound to have something indigenous about them."

But the elements of truth in the master plan notion are that China is available to give assistance and encouragement to Communist insurgencies, as she certainly has done in Vietnam, and that China exists as a center of revolutionary fervor in Asia and thus serves as a supply source and occasional training ground for dissatisfied peasants, workers and intellectuals in other lands. China appears less important, therefore, as the tyrannical director of Communist revolutions than as a beacon light for backward societies impatient with their own progress.

Therefore, if the black and white notions of the domino theory and the Chinese master plan can be put aside, the basic American interests in Asia can be seen more accurately. They are, in the short run, to keep the American commitment in Vietnam meaningful enough to discourage further "wars of liberation" and, in the long run, to assist Asian social and economic development to the point where the Chinese revolutionary example has little attraction for others.

### WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

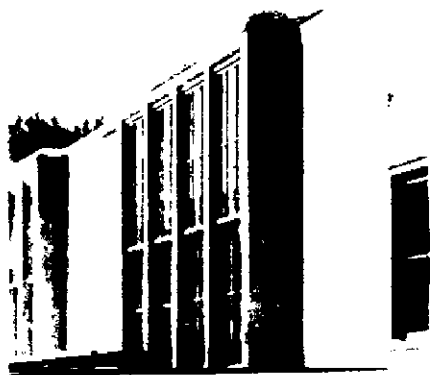
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# It's In Warren! But Where?



Complete panel and answer in tomorrow's  
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## LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

### The Art of Making Decisions

By JOHN SHERRILL

It is a familiar sight on the television screen in every home. The sleek rocket poised beside the bristling gantry. The countdown, the white smoke at the base, then slowly the rocket lifts its human cargo above the Florida sky.

Meanwhile, at the space center in Houston, Texas sits a single individual who—in the last analysis—makes the decisions which affect the safety of the astronauts, involve millions of dollars and the future of the U.S. space program.

The man who holds this awesome responsibility is Christopher Columbus Kraft—flight director of the Manned Spacecraft Center.

How does he arrive at these split-second decisions? This was the big question which came to mind as I drove into the space center several months ago for an interview with Mr. Kraft.

When I told him that I wanted to talk about making decisions he closed his eyes and drew his brows together.

"Well, you've certainly hit upon the most difficult part of the job here. Emotionally as well as technically. I think there's something a little frightening about decisions, don't you?"

"But yet," I said, "there's certainly no aura of fright around here. You must have hit upon some decision-making techniques that take a lot of the emotion out of it."

"Do you know about our Mission Rules Book?" said Kraft. He pointed to a large loose-leaf notebook.

"Right there in that book is the heart of everything we've learned about making decisions. That's what we call our Mission Rules Book. But it's simply a collection of pre-planned decisions."

"Decisions you make ahead of time?" I asked. "Exactly," he said. "And that's the whole secret of making good ones: all the thinking, all the problem-solving is done before the moment of actual crisis. In here we've written down all the situations we can think of which might call for a decision during a flight."

"What if there's a fuel-cell malfunction? What if one of the astronauts gets sick? What if the retro-rockets fail to fire? Long before any of these things actually happens, we've figured out what we're going to do about them."

I asked if he could give me an example. Kraft tilted his chair back. "There have been many examples," he said, "but the one that really drove home the value of making decisions ahead of time occurred during the John Glenn flight."

"You may recall Glenn was about to terminate his mission when the telemetry signals from his spacecraft told us that his heat-shield had come unlatched."

"This was serious. That shield is there to protect the astronaut from the terrific heat that builds up during re-entry; without it, Glenn would be roasted alive."

"There was one way to keep the shield in place: leave the heavy retro-pack in position after it had been fired. We had never done this before and there was one key piece of information which we did not have. If we left the pack in place, would the heat that poured past it burn a hole in the side of the spacecraft?"

"This was a complex calculation, one that we never could have worked out in time to be of use to Glenn."

"But long before, we had called in the experts and posed them this—the then imaginary—question, and after long hours of tests they had come to the conclusion that the maneuver was possible."

"So at the moment of crisis we didn't need to hesitate. We ordered Glenn to leave his retro-pack in position and to come in. Which he did... safely."

One of the photos on the table showed the Kraft children: Gordon, 14, and Kristi-Anne, 11. "I suppose this rules book idea could work in a family as well as at a launching," I said, pointing to his children.

Kraft smiled. "Good idea. Every home with its own rules book of pre-agreed-upon decisions. It would sure be a help to the kids when they reach the age where they face decisions about the three D's of teenagers—driving, dating and drinking."

I knew that Mr. Kraft was a lay reader in the Episcopal church, which meant that he read the Scriptures aloud at church services. I asked him whether the Bible might be called a kind of rules book for life.

He looked out over the Texas plains for a moment. "There are rules in the Bible, sure. But I think there's something much bigger in it, something my work here at the center has showed me."

His fingers played with a piece of space-age plastic shaped into a table ornament. "In every space shot there are a number of objectives—mission success, scientific advance, economy, national prestige. Sometimes these objectives compete with each other. So we assign each one an order-of-importance. Here at the center the one consideration which takes priority over all others is: safety of personnel. Human life comes first."

"Well, to me this is what the Bible does in the area of living. It gives me an order-of-importance to use with every decision I make."

The interview was over. Later I was thinking about my family waiting at home for my report on the Center. I agreed with Chris Kraft. We need a family rules book where we can record our best thinking about the problems of life before they arise. In this way we would be reaping an advantage from the space age before man ever sets foot on the moon.

Next—James S. Cantrell, Birmingham, Ala., minister, tells the moving story of how a condemned murderer found peace.

## NEW YORK TIMES REPORT

# North Vietnamese Operating in Laos

By TOM WICKER

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

VIENTIANE, Laos — When Royal Laotian government troops were attacked in the village of Nakhang on Jan. 6, they counted the bodies of more than 30 North Vietnamese regulars after the battle. And when royal troops fought off an attack at Nongkhang on Jan. 21, they counted 23 dead North Vietnamese regulars.

After neither attack was the body of a single Pathet Lao or native insurgent soldier found. There was nothing unusual about these attacks, North Vietnam has invaded Laos far more openly than it has invaded South Vietnam and regular units of the North Vietnamese army are operating here as far in the Laotian interior as the Plain of Jars. But this is a very different war from the one in South Vietnam. And while it is by no means a success so far for what Americans here call "the free world," neither is it being lost. And it does not seem to have so many complexities and bafflements as the other Indo-Chinese front.

For one thing, there are no American troops fighting in Laos and the American establishment here, from Ambassador William Sullivan down, is steadfastly opposed to their introduction. They contend that American entry into this war not only is not needed but would make matters worse—by forcing the Soviet Union to take an opposing stand, for instance, and by shattering the 1962 Geneva Agreement under which foreign troops were to be withdrawn from Laos.

For another thing, there is no widespread and well-organized political and terrorist movement here comparable to that of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. The Pathet Lao, who oppose the government and are more or less Communist, are organized into something like regular units, have little political organization in the villages and have rarely practiced real terrorism. After years of dissidence, they are not much of a military force and are believed to be kept in the field only under the North Vietnamese whip.

Nor are the North Vietnamese, as they are in South Vietnam, indistinguishable from both the Viet Cong and the government forces. They stand out easily among the Lao, who dislike them, and thus the invaders cannot live off the country in the guerrilla manner.

As a result of all this, the Royal Laotian government is not opposed by the formidable combination of a deeply entrenched guerrilla movement with the support of a foreign army. Both the North Vietnamese and the Pathet Lao operate in "main force" units, the North Vietnamese are forced to stick to the few bad roads when moving alone, and neither has much support among the people.

That is shown by the fact that almost 200,000 refugees have fled before the invading North Vietnamese into southern Laotian areas where the royal government can both protect them and give economic assistance.

What little guerrilla warfare there is in Laos, in fact, is carried on by Meo tribesmen operating against the North Vietnamese—and with considerable effectiveness, according to sources in Vientiane.

This enables the royal government to make better use of its small army of 60,000 American-equipped soldiers. It puts the dissidents and invaders here in the position of the South Vietnamese army, which is disliked and feared by the people as a marauding force. And it means that the territory held by the enemy is occupied militarily rather than persuaded politically. But this does not mean the North Vietnamese have not done reasonably well in their Laotian venture. They have two general operations going. One is in the panhandle of Laos between Thailand and South Vietnam and is intended to protect the Ho Chi Minh Trail along which men and supplies are infiltrated into South Vietnam. It has little connection with the second operation in northern Laos.

The purposes of the northern invasion are not entirely clear. Some here believe Hanoi only wants to keep the Pathet Lao functioning as a base for some future effort to take over all of Laos, Samneua Province, which thrusts a Laotian salient into western North Vietnam, is regarded in Hanoi as rightfully Vietnamese.

Moreover, while uniting the Vietnams undoubtedly has top priority, Ho Chi Minh and his colleagues are believed to have always aimed at dominating all of Indochina. Finally, some diplomatic sources here are convinced that both North Vietnam and Communist China are determined to have a buffer zone along their frontiers as protection against any American operations in Laos and Thailand.

Phongsaly Province in northern Thailand abuts China and the Laotian government has no control over it. Numerous Chinese are reported in the province, as well as North Vietnamese.

While it is impossible to define enemy territory precisely in Northern Laos, North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao do hold the crucial Plain of Jars and a thick belt of territory along the northern and eastern borders. They also control the important Routes 6 and 7, from the North Vietnamese border to the junction of the two at Ban Ban, and from there along the merged route into the Plain of Jars.

But within most of this enemy-held country, even Samneua Province, there are important pockets of government territory and there are even reported to have been Meo guerrilla incursions into North Vietnam itself.

North-Vietnamese-held roads, moreover, take a heavy pounding from propeller-driven fighter planes supplied by the U.S. to the Royal Air Force. The roads come alive with moving supplies and men only at night.

The North Vietnamese presence here varies with necessity from an estimated 18,000 to 30,000 troops. Pathet Lao strength is down to perhaps 25,000 and is believed decreasing all the time. American sources estimate these combined forces control about 40 per cent of Laotian land areas and about 25 per cent of the population.

## SAME AS YEAR AGO

# Red Infiltration Increases in Viet

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) —

The Communist road network that carries supplies from North Vietnam to the South is back to the high level of a year ago, U.S. intelligence sources said yesterday.

Part of the network winds through the portions of Laos that are controlled by the Pathet Lao, Laotian Communists, Laos borders both Vietnams.

The intelligence informants said that for nearly three months late last year, the flow of Red trucks and other vehicles had slackened off on the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Any hope that this might indicate a possible easing of North Vietnamese support of the Viet Cong have now been dispelled by the most recent information gathered by U.S. reconnaissance planes and royal Lao army ground patrols.

"The movements are now up to about what they were at this time last year," one American official said.

U.S. Air Force officers in Saigon have said the biggest south-bound truck traffic in 1966 occurred in February and March.

These officers at 7th Air Force headquarters claimed their planes, operating against the supply network from both Vietnam and Thailand, are doing much better than last year in destroying Communist trucks laden with weapons, ammunition and supplies for the Viet Cong and for North Viet.

nameless forces in South Vietnam.

They declined to give specific figures on truck destruction, but said the rate is up 30 per cent.

U.S. air officers attributed this to greater pilot experience, perfection of methods and the assigning of more squadrons to the job.

One interesting new technique involves using F4 Phantom jet fighter-bombers in pairs on night missions. These are said to account for about 65 or 70 per cent of the operations against the road network through the Laotian panhandle.

On these two-plane strikes, the lead aircraft drops flares while the second plane follows only a couple of miles behind—streaks in with its bombs after the target is illuminated.

Considering the high speed of the Phantoms, this tactic requires the utmost in precision flying. The planes employ what is called "station-keeping" radar to avoid colliding with one another.

## Y Drive Advances

Bradford's campaign for \$825,000 for the YMCA's new building fund is progressing. A report late last week showed \$94,000 more in cash and pledges subscribed. It brought the total to date to \$613,010, or to 74.8 per cent of the \$825,000 quota.

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS SURVEY — I

# 'Know Your County'

## 'Structure and Functions of County Government'

### County Governing Body

1. Does your county operate under a charter or under general law?

General law. 2. What is the exact name of your county governing body? Is it provided for in your state constitution or by legislation? How many members does it have? What are the qualifications for office?

The Board of County Commissioners, provided for in the state constitution, composed of three members. They must be U.S. citizens and residents of the county for one year.

3. How are members selected—by election or by appointment? If they are elected, does your county vote for them at large or by district?

They are elected at large. The state constitution permits each voter to vote for two commissioners. The political parties nominate two. The three candidates with the highest number of votes are elected.

4. What is the term of office? Are members paid by salary or by fees? What is their total compensation each year?

The term is four years, and the commissioners are paid by salary, \$7000 set by legislation. Warren County commissioners automatically become trustees of the Hoffman Estate at a fee of \$600, and commissioners of the Rouse Estate, Inc., at \$900. Total compensation for each commissioner is \$8500.

5. What are the principal duties of the governing body? Does it have power to levy taxes, make appropriations, authorize bonds? Does it have any appointing powers? Whom does it appoint? Does it control county property and pass upon claims against the county? Has it any authority over county functional and administrative officials? If not, who does?

The county commissioners are responsible for budgets, tax rates, borrowing (within the state constitution requirements); also for the offices and supplies for all officials, county roads and bridges, county grounds and buildings; also for care of the poor and aged and for child welfare. They administer elections, assess property for taxes, authorize bonds.

In Pennsylvania the elected officials or "row officers" (treasurer, prothonotary, register-recorder, district attorney, sheriff, coroner) are largely independent of the county commissioners, except in the matter of salary for the staffs of each officer. The three commissioners, along with the treasurer and the officer whose staff is affected, compose a Salary Board. This meets each January or oftener to agree on pay for deputies and other office assistants to the county officers. The commissioners, however, do not control the functions of the staffs. The county commissioners have appointing powers in the case of Planning Commission members, supervisors for child welfare and the aged, and the poor, and also the chief assessor. In a 6th Class county, such as Warren, the commissioners sit as Board of Assessment. They also appoint the Chief Clerk and Solicitor.

The various county officers are responsible for their funds for audit. There are three elected Auditors who check the books monthly and do a complete audit each January. Their term is four years. Each is paid \$15 a day, plus mileage; total pay for all three in a year averages \$3000.

6. How often does the governing body meet? Are the meetings open to the public? Are minutes of the meetings available to the public?

Regular meetings might be held twice a week, Monday at 2 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m., but in actual practice are not held unless there is specific business to come up. Yes, they are open to the public, as are the minutes. However, many minor decisions are made each day, and these are not all listed in the minutes. The commissioners state that all county records are open to the public.

7. How is the chairman of your governing body chosen? What power or role does he have in your county government beyond presiding over meetings?

The three commissioners elect him. He has no power beyond presiding.

B. Special Functioning Boards

1. Does your county have special boards or commissions?

### Special Functioning Boards

NAME	Mems.	Paid?	Term	Meets
Redevelopment Authority	5	No.	5 yrs.	monthly & special
Carries out any re-development projects				meetings

authorized by a governing body—county, borough or township.

Planning Commission	Serves as advisory board to county commissioners. Has the authority to adopt subdivision regulations and recommends zoning regulations to county commissioners.	9	No	5 yrs.	monthly & special meetings
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Child Welfare Advisory Board	Interprets child welfare needs of the county to the commissioners.	15	No	2 yrs.	once every two months
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Economic Opportunity Council	This incorporated body administers functions under O.E.O. guidelines.	30	No	3 yrs.	monthly
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Rouse	Administers Rouse Home, Rouse Poor Fund & Road Fund.	Com's.	\$900	4 yrs.	weekly each
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Hoffman Children's Home	Administer the Home & Hoffman Trust Fund.	Com's.	\$600	4 yrs.	twice a month each
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Board of Elections	Makes official count of ballots.	Com's.	No	4 years	twice a year
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Board of Assessments	Reviews assessments	Com's.	No	4 years	no set time
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The above boards or commissions do not have the power to levy taxes, make appropriations or issue bonds. Except that the Rouse Board would make appropriations from the Rouse Road Fund to maintain county roads in special cases.

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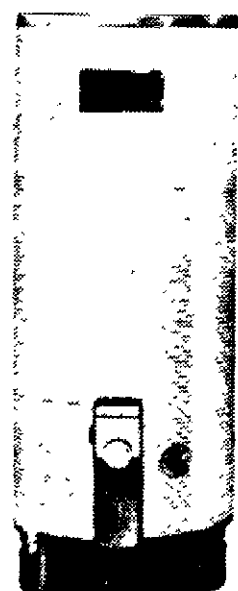


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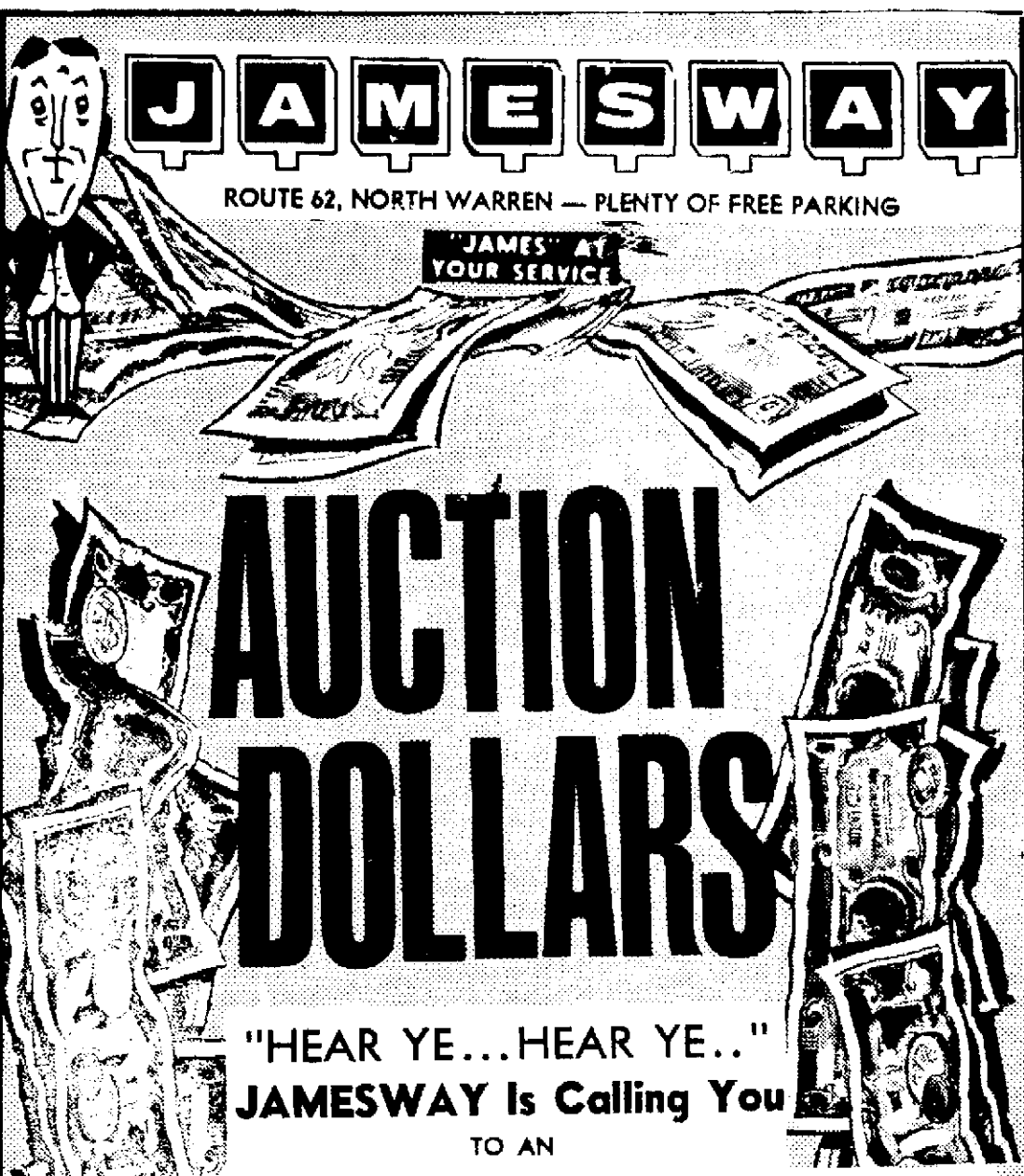
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## Price Levels Hold For State Farmers

HARRISBURG — Price levels remained steady for Pennsylvania farmers during January. The crop portion of the January index of prices received was pushed upward by increases in fruit and vegetable income. However, this was offset by a decline in the livestock and livestock products index resulting from lower dairy and poultry prices.

Although meat animal prices were generally higher, hog prices continued their downward trend to the lowest since May 1965.

Broiler and farm chickens recovered from sharp decreases in December, but a drop of 3 cents a dozen for eggs pushed down the January poultry and eggs index by 5 points.

Corn prices were mostly higher. Wheat and oats were up one cent, barley 2 cents, and rye 4 cents. Corn and soybeans dropped one and 7 cents respectively, while hay prices remained unchanged.

Pennsylvania's January index of prices received was 14 points above a year ago. Nationally, the index dropped 7 points below January 1964.

## Farmer's Filing Requirements

Farmers who did not file a declaration of estimated Federal income tax by January 16 may have a tax deadline in February.

H. Alan Long, district director of Internal Revenue for Western Pennsylvania, said farmers who earned at least two-thirds of their 1966 gross income from farming but did not file an estimate by January 16 must file their final Federal income tax return and pay any tax due by Wednesday, February 15.

“Farmers Tax Guide,” which furnishes more detailed information on this subject, may be obtained from Internal Revenue Service offices or from your county agent. The booklet is free.

## Seek Swimming Pool

CONNEAUTVILLE—A meeting was held here Thursday in an attempt to arouse interest in construction of a swimming pool for the valley. The idea of the community swimming pool is the brain child of Martin Schweller, high school guidance counselor.

## Heads Department

RIDGWAY — Ray B. Sykes, general manager of the Ridgway Record, has announced the appointment of Joseph C. Piccirillo to the position of advertising director.

## WARREN COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY

SERVICE SINCE 1888

Paul W. Yagge — Chas. H. Frantz, Agents  
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## GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LICHTY



## What Stock Market Did Yesterday

(c) New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—The New York Times weekly index of business activity rose to 306.8 last week from 303.9 the preceding week. A year earlier it was 305.4. The following table gives the index and its components, each of which has been adjusted to reflect the long term seasonal trend:

	Feb. 4 1966	Jan. 28 1966	Feb. 5 1965
Combined Index	306.8	303.9	305.4
Misc. Loadings	121.8	117.4	108.2
Other Loadings	44.3	52.1	47.1
Steel	158.5	158.4	164.7
Electric Power	518.2	508.4	521.9
Paperboard	454.1	508.4	436.7
Lumber	125.8	127.3	136.5

## Amex and Market Survive the Blizzard

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market were “snowed under” on Tuesday but dazed themselves out on Thursday and Friday to close the week with another advance.

Trading was selective and profit-taking was evident throughout the week. Earnings reports, most of them favorable, buoyed a number of issues.

The National Quotation Board's index of 35 industrial issues closed at 257.25 on Friday, 5.49 above the week before's close. The index eased on Wednesday, the day after the blizzard, but recovered and moved higher Thursday and Friday.

The American Stock Exchange's index of stock prices also advanced last week. It closed on Friday at \$16.24, up 23 cents from the previous week. During the week it reached a high of \$16.43 and its low point was \$15.86.

Volume last week on the American Stock Exchange was 18,060,250. This was below the 19,286,180 shares traded the previous week but the drop was primarily the result of the 2 p.m. shutdown on Tuesday, the day of the blizzard.

American Express rose 11 points in active trading on the over-the-counter market after a court-appointed referee upheld the company's right to make a \$60 million settlement with creditors of its American Express Warehousing, Ltd., subsidiary for claims resulting from the De Angelis salad oil scandal.

Anheuser-Busch climbed 2 points after reporting improvement in 1966 profits.

President Johnson's proposal to increase expenditures to combat air and water pollution buoyed issues in this field. Betz Laboratories climbed 3½; Culligan, Inc., was up 5 and Zurn Industries added 2½ points.

Bluebell moved ahead 4½. The company announced plans to list its shares on the big board. Among other industrials moving higher were: Angelica Uniform, up 4½ to 28½; Betz Labs, 4 to 54; Colorado Milling 4 to 68½; Computer Usage 4½ to 34; Cosmoline, 4 to 31 and Kolmar 5 to 153.

Also active and higher were Raytheon 9½; Automatic Sprinkler 2½; Karol Wire & Cable 4; Culligan 4½; Doyle Dane Bernbach 2½; Donaldson 2½; Kaiser Steel 3½; Management Associates, 2½; Minutaire Precision 4½; Richardson 2½; Smith Industries 5 and Soroban 5½.

Among last week's declines were Brush Beryllium, down 2½; Hyster 3½; Kentucky Fried Chicken 2½; Memorex, 3½; Trans International Airways 2½ and World Airways 2½.

Trading was light among the life insurance shares with Aetna down 1½. Businessmen's Assurance 3½, Jefferson Standard 2½ and National Life 1½. Fire and casualty stock were also lower.

On the American Stock Exchange the volume leader was Great American Industries. It closed the week at 7½ for a gain of 1½ on a turnover of 571,700 shares.

Other leaders were: Tool Research, up 1 to 40½; Syntex 5 at 88½; A.M.K. Corp 3½ at 23; National Video 2½ at 42½; Flying Tiger 2½ at 62½ and Associated Oil and Gas up 1 at 3½.

## WEEK IN FINANCE

# Markets Still Run in High; Boom Slowing

By TOMAS E. MULLANEY

NEW YORK — While the national economy shifts to a lower and more sustainable rate of growth after its spectacular gains in 1966, the stock market continued to roll in high gear last week. Sharp gains on Wednesday were offset by a mixed pattern in the other four sessions. After moving above 860 on the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the market met a zone of resistance and profit-taking ensued.

Volume was close to 10 million shares daily on the New York Stock Exchange.

The big blizzard in New York last week caused mild and temporary disruptions in financial markets and the shortened session on Tuesday possibly prevented the big board from setting a second weekly new volume record.

The Dow Industrials had closed 1966 at 785.69 and some Wall Street analysts now regard the market as nearing a consolidation period after its recent big gains.

Meanwhile, the bond market declined moderately for its first notable setback of 1967. The bond market was full of new issue activity at a time that investors were beginning to show less enthusiasm for these offerings at recent declining yields.

The same three reasons credited earlier for the broad advance of stock prices over the last six weeks were still being cited by security analysts. They are: easier money, rumors of peace in Vietnam and a more confident buying attitude on the part of many institutional investors.

In recent weeks the hopes for peace in Vietnam have probably been the dominant factor behind the stock market's trading momentum.

These hopes are being kept alive by periodic conciliatory statements from many of the world's leaders. The fact that both sides observed a four-day Lunar New Year ceasefire this week also encouraged peace expectations.

While many Wall Street experts have taken encouragement from analysts' assessments and the fact the market seems to give ground so grudgingly these days, others feel the market must enter a phase of consolidation or correction before any significant new advance can be expected.

Moody's Investors Service, for instance, believes the market may have gotten ahead of itself with its sharp gains in January, when Moody's industrial stock average jumped 8.3 per cent, its best monthly gain since November, 1962.

“What may subdue the stock market in the next few months,” says Moody's, “is the basic fact of earnings. Earnings on Moody's Industrials were down by 2 per cent year-to-year in the last quarter of 1966 and the first-quarter 1967 results will be about 4 per cent below” the year-ago figures.

However, the market certainly has been helped recently—though of a lesser degree at the moment—by the realization that the U.S. prosperity has not yet been measurably affected by scattered signs of slowdown in the private sector of the economy.

This February is the 72nd successive month of growth for the U.S. economy—a peacetime record exceeded only by the 80-month expansion in the period between June, 1938, and February, 1945, that was fed by the huge demands of a global war.

That record will be topped before the current boom runs out, most analysts believe.

Although fears of recession continue, the recent decline in several of the economic indicators is not necessarily a precursor of recession—which would be typified by a sharp drop in industrial production, a lower gross national product, a decline in personal income and a serious rise in unemployment.

Many private economists seem to share a view expressed this week by Dr. Roy L. Reiser, senior vice president of the Bankers' Trust Company, when he told the Mexican Bankers Association:

“The possibility of a business recession in 1967 cannot be ignored. If inventory adjustments should spread or if profits should be squeezed to the point of significantly discouraging new investment, it might be difficult to avoid a perceptible decline in general business activity in the year ahead.

“The greater likelihood, however, is that events will not proceed that far. The probabilities are that these adjustments may be completed before the end of 1967, thus increasing the likelihood that the year may close on an upbeat.”

At the moment, the huge size of inventories in the hands of business is probably the major worry so far as the private sector of the economy goes. There was a buildup at an annual rate of \$14.4 billion in the final quarter of 1966, the highest rate since the Korean war.

If business sales fall off and inventories are sharply liquidated, there would be a dramatic and adverse impact on orders, production and employment.

Business costs are worrisome, too. Labor costs per unit of output have risen at an annual rate of 6 per cent between last July and December. Big wage negotiations are ahead this year for many industries.

Some labor experts fear more strikes and more inflationary contract settlements this year, with strike losses more serious than in any year since 1950.

Another portent of possible trouble was the upturn (0.3 per cent) in January in the wholesale price index after three months' stability. This could augur higher costs for both business and the public.

The uncertainties that exist over the inventory situation, the trend in business capital spending this year and the level of defense expenditures require, as the Chase Manhattan Bank observes, flexibility in monetary and fiscal policy.

The bank's bi-monthly letter this week underscored that need by pointing out:

“If defense needs should lead to a continued rapid rise in defense spending, and if the current sagging trends in the economy prove short-lived, then policies of fiscal restraint—a tax increase and tight control over spending—would be appropriate.

“On the other hand, if the rise in defense expenditures should level off and if the slowing in private demand is more pervasive than now appears likely, a tax increase might push the economy into recession.”

It will probably be months yet before any firm conclusions can be made on the strength of demand in the economy. That's why business hopes Congress will hold off until late spring before deciding on the need for the tax surcharge that the administration proposed.

The period between now and mid-June will be crucial in automobile sales, appliance demand and housing activity, the three principal weak sectors of the private economy.

Meanwhile, stock-market advances outpaced declines last week by 815 to 635. The ratio of new highs to new lows for 1966-67—157 to 3—demonstrated the market's resilience.

Big board volume last week totaled 48.15 million shares. The week before turnover of 54.13 million shares was an all-time high.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average dipped 1.73 points to 855.73. This means the Dow Industrials have gained a total of 70 points so far in 1967.

Other averages actually posted gains last week. The New York Times combined average of 50 stocks advanced 2.91 points, closing at 496.39, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index edged upward 0.27 point to 87.63.

Low-priced issues dominated the list of five most actively traded stocks and all finished higher.

California Financial, a West Coast savings and loan association, was the most active issue on turnover of 813,700 shares. It closed at 7½, up ½ after hitting a 1966-67 high of 8½. Third spot was taken by First Western Financial, which finished with a gain of ½ at 6½. The issue also made a 1966-67 high of 7½ on turnover of 640,700 shares.

Interest in the savings and loan issues stemmed from the prospects of lower interest rates, which in turn could result in lower interest paid by the savings organizations.

AVCO Corporation took second place on turnover of 708,200 shares. It closed at 31½, up ½. The Paul Revere Corporation has made a tender offer for 4 million shares of AVCO stock at \$33 a share.

Enthusiasm for low-price issues spilled over to Brunswick Corporation, which gained ½ to 10½. Wall Street buzzed about the turnover of 561,400 shares, enough for fourth place, but no one had a ready explanation.

The electronic issues saw Magnavox taking fifth spot on turnover of 526,900 shares. The issue gained 3¼ at 43½. The range for 1966-67 is 56½ to 36½.

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Selling by telephone is an accepted, time-honored business practice. When salespeople are good at their jobs, they bring you news of products and services of which you might otherwise be unaware. Unfortunately, there is also the other kind—the pushy, overly persistent ones.

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# 'He' is Learning to Make 'Her' Beautiful



## National Beauty Salon Week

National Beauty Salon Week will be observed February 12-18 and Warren highlights the occasion with the unusual story of David John Haner as told through photography.

The Sugar Grove youth turned the New Penn Beauty School here into a strictly coeducational institution when he enrolled as a student in 1965. Today he is himself a student teacher—proof that the art can be learned despite the possible distractions provided by the levy of beauties with whom David studied.

Although life at the beauty school apparently had its gay moments, to become a top hair stylist and cosmetologist requires plenty of hard work and certainly determination.

Learning in the business of beauty is a continuing adventure as new creations and methods constantly loom on the horizon.

Since women everywhere turn to the experts for the exciting hair styles of the season, it is not surprising at the number of shops and salons serving Warren County.

Some of the places in Warren where milady is treated like a queen—Angie's Beauty Salon, Casa Bella, Charlotte's, Cottage Beauty Shop, Fago Beauty Salon, Anne Fillis, Retta LaJoie's, La Vogue, Kay Mahaffy's, Ellen Mead, Marguerite Painter, Powder Puff and New Penn.

There's Dody's and Marie Wade's in North Warren; the Colonial Room in Russell; Francis Beauty Salon and Lillian's in Sheffield; The Coach in Sugar Grove and Albert's, Esther's Beauty Nook and Marian's in Youngsville.

All point with pride to their particular trade.



## David John Haner Writes His Own Success Story

From student to student teacher to hair stylist at Casa Bella Beauty Salon—that's the success story of David John Haner.

David graduated from the beauty school in January of this year and has received his temporary license.

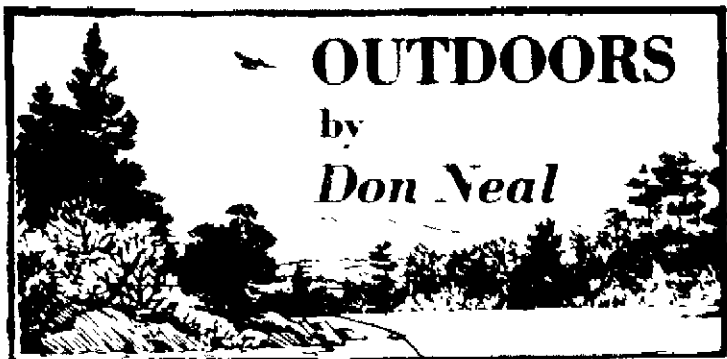
The young man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haner of Sugar Grove, in pursuing his desire to learn the fine art of hairstyling and cosmetology will take his state board examination in April.

A graduate of Eisenhower High School, he is now employed in a local salon.

While still a student, David worked with Mrs. James Weaver of Warren, pictured above.

*Photos by 'Gonny'*





## OUTDOORS

by  
**Don Neal**

### Congressional Questionnaire

Once again Congressman Albert W. Johnson has mailed out a questionnaire to the voters of his district. Once again he asks that his constituents guide him in voting on important issues. The Congressman's desire to be guided by the people he represents is indeed commendable.

Yet, I question the value of this advice. From my personal observations, I find the average person poorly qualified to take a stand on the controversial matters the Congressman suggests for consideration. And from a personal standpoint, I realize that I myself am so poorly informed that any answer I would give to any of the 19 questions he asks would be based more on emotionalism than on established fact.

Only one of his questions is of such personal interest that I have applied what might be termed an "hour-after-hour" study to the problem, and yet I cannot mark a simple "yes" or "no" to the Congressman's question and consider it to be worthy of his consideration.

Those who have read editorials is some of our leading newspapers, read some of our most brilliant columnists, or listened to some of our most popular commentators could answer "yes" to this question without compunction. Those who have followed the articles in leading sportsman's magazines could answer "no" with the same degree of certainty. However, anyone who has followed the hearings on the various gun bills as presented in the Congressional Record knows that the simple "yes" or "no" answer is not only worthless, but dangerous.

Fundamentally, we are dealing with the Constitutional right of every American citizen. And we are dealing with two entirely different facets of American society. A bill that seems basically reasonable to the residents of our highly urbanized centers with their exploding crime rates, appears absolutely ridiculous to the resident of our rural countryside.

A Senate hearing shortly after the "Austin Affair" (August 1, 1966) displays this diversity of opinion in the thousands of words of debate offered by 15 knowledgeable Senators while considering President Johnson's request for fast action on anti-gun bill.

Senator Hruska of Nebraska expressed the "rural" view by saying: "Mr. President, there is far more to the efforts to legislate in this field than the desired objectives of the various bills indicate."

"Each of these measures directs its impact to an area of American history, activity, and human conduct which is as far flung in our Republic as are the 50 States themselves. The factors involved are deep rooted."

"They embrace practices and customs which were born of necessity in the beginning of our country. They still exist in that context today, though some of the needs are different now than formerly."

"But this can be said with confidence: taken in the entire context and on balance, the place and role of privately owned and used firearms are still beneficial, necessary and wholesome in this modern day. They should be protected."

My personal conclusions agree with the statement of the Senator from Nebraska. We place far too much emphasis on the benefits that would result if the criminal and mentally unbalanced could be prevented from owning guns, and far too little emphasis on the fact that in thousands of cases each year privately owned guns are used by their owners to protect life and property.

Yet I am not convinced that we do not need some forms of gun regulation. That we do need such legislation is supported by both the National Rifle Association and the National Shooting Sports Foundation, the most representative organizations of America's 40-million sports gun owners. But the legislation that will get the support of America's sportsmen (and Pennsylvania's 2 - million private gun owners) will be legislation that is more directly aimed at the "undesireable" elements, and less at placing restrictions on guns that are used for personal protection or strictly sporting activities.

There is considerable evidence to support the claim that if more persons used guns to protect themselves our crime problem would be less. A recent project in Miami, Florida, in which women were instructed in the use of hand-guns, brought about a decided drop in the number of women bring attacked in that city. A Washington secretary, who had been instructed in the use of a Woodman .22 by her father, subdued a robber in her apartment at 4 a.m. one morning and held him until the police arrived.

The times when guns are used for protection greatly outnumber those in which they are used for crime. It could be argued, I suppose, that what we really need is more guns, not less.

Ducks Unlimited, Inc., a non-profit sportsmen's organization, has collected more than \$12 million since it started in 1937.



### JUNIOR LOOP WARRIORS

Members of the Warriors team of the Junior YMCA Basketball League are pictured above. They are (left to right): front row - Nicky Wendelboe, Bill Caldwell, Tim Gay and Dave

Shortt, Back row - Larry Roth, Dan Reynolds, Jim Haag and Coach John Zawacki. The Warriors opened the second half Saturday with a 34-17 win over the Hawks. (Photo by Mansfield)



### PISTONS OF JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Pistons of the Junior Y cage loop opened the second half of play Saturday by nipping the Knicks, 30-27. Team members are (left to right): front row - Mike Gray,

Jim Shene and Marshall Linman, Back row - Dan Albaugh, Dan Phillips and Coach Mike Hesch. (Photo by Mansfield)

## Y Tankmen Post 126-111 Triumph Over Titusville

The Warren YMCA boys' swimming team took a surprising win over the Titusville YMCA at the local pool Saturday by a combined score of 126-111.

The Warren Cadets romped to an impressive 59-18 triumph, the local Preps were routed, 30-17 and the Warren Juniors scored a hard-earned 50-33 victory.

Individual results for the Warren team are listed below.

**CADETS**  
100-yard medley relay - 1. Warren (Dave Walters, Robbie Simonsen, Rich Krapfel and Walter Bergler), T-1:12.8.  
50-yard freestyle - 1. Dave Walters, 3. Chris Cleveland, T-33.3.  
100-yard individual medley - 1. Rich Krapfel, 2. Walter Bergler, T-1:28.5.

### Industrial Golfers Meeting Thursday

The Industrial Gold League will hold an important meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the basement of the Holy Redeemer Church.

The loop is in need of sponsors for the coming season. All interested persons are urged to attend.

## Warren Campus '5' Sets Shenango Down

EDINBORO - The Warren Edinboro Off-Campus basketball team gained revenge Saturday for a pair of one-point losses to Shenango earlier this season by dumping the Hickory off-campus team, 55-53.

Shenango had nipped the local college qui ter in two previous encounters this season by 71-70 and 80-85 scores.

Coach Andy Randas credited "an improved defense" with the triumph. The locals also presented a balanced scoring attack with Paul Johnston's 18 points leading the way. Eric Jones had one of his finest days from the floor, hitting for 16 points, and Rick Moore contributed 12.

The hosts put four men in double figures, John Biro pumped in 12, Bill Saeler hit for 11 and both John Pearlman and Wayne Rankin had 10.

Warren led at intermission 34-25, then outscored Shenango 31-28 in the last twenty minutes to cop the triumph, their sixth of the season against six defeats.

Diving - 3. Robbie Simonsen.  
50-yard butterfly - 1. Rich Krapfel, 3. Mark Zinger, T-39.0.  
100 - yard freestyle - 1. Walter Bergler, 2. Tom Wolfe, T-1:22.1.  
50 - yard backstroke - 1. Dave Walters, 2. Chuck Reese, T-40.1.  
50-yard breaststroke - 1. Robbie Simonsen, 2. Don Furman, T-47.0.  
100-yard freestyle relay - 1. Warren (Mark Zinger, Jamie Oakley, Chuck Reese and Conrad Conroy), T-1:08.5.

**PREPS**  
50-yard freestyle - 3. Pat Walters.  
100-yard individual medley - 1. Robbie Roth, 3. Dan Pierce, T-1:21.2.  
Diving - 3. Barry Whisner.

### Four More Gridders Join Big 33 Squad

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Pennsylvania Big 33 has signed up another four high school football players for its annual encounter with Texas this summer.

They are ends Mike Magnot of Blakely and Terry Carrigan of New Castle and halfbacks Jim Braxton of Conneville and Rick Lewis of Levittown Wilson.

The county's only college team has an opportunity to go over the .300 mark for the first time this season when it travels to DuBois on Wednesday, Saturday night, Warren hosts Jamestown Community College in an 8 p.m. contest at the Warren Area High School gym.

WARREN EOC 55	FG	FP	TP
Jones	7	2	15
Moore	5	2	12
Johnston	7	4	13
Schlaenger	1	4	6
Merenick	2	3	7
Loomis	2	0	4
Atundson	1	0	2
Totals	25	15	65

SHANANGO 53	FG	FP	TP
Pearlman	4	2	10
Sagler	5	1	11
Glenn	3	2	8
Rankin	5	0	10
Bird	6	0	12
Fill	1	0	2
Totals	24	5	53

WARREN EOC	34	31	65
Shenango	25	28	53

50-yard butterfly - 2. Robbie Roth.  
100 - yard freestyle - 3. Pat Walters.  
30 - yard backstroke - 3. Kerry McDonald.  
50-yard breaststroke - 1. (tied) Dan Pierce, T-41.5.

**JUNIORS**  
200 - yard freestyle - 1. Mike Doherty, 3. Tom Walters, T-2:36.2.  
50-yard freestyle - 1. Mark Schaeffer, 2. Mike Voigt, T-26.0.

200 - yard individual - 1. Darryl Pierce, T-3:05.5.  
Diving - 2. Mike Doherty.  
100-yard butterfly - 1. Tom Walters, T-1:33.8.  
100 - yard freestyle - 1. Mike Voigt, 3. Mike Doherty, T-1:06.2.  
100-yard backstroke - 1. Darryl Pierce, T-1:19.7.  
100-yard breaststroke - 1. Mark Schaeffer, T-1:23.7.  
200-yard freestyle relay - 1. Warren (Darryl Pierce, Mike Doherty, Mike Voigt and Mark Schaeffer), T-2:00.5.

## Knicks And Warriors Win in Jr.

The Warriors and Pistons both opened the second half of the Junior Y basketball league with victories Saturday.

The Warriors trimmed the Hawks 34-17 and the Pistons edged the Knicks, 30-27.

After blanking the Warriors in the first period, the Warriors went on to outscore their opponents in two of the last three periods to win easily. Bill Caldwell poured in 14 points for the victors and Dan Reynolds hit for 12. Tim Butt and Tom Bartholomew accounted for all the Hawks' points with 11 and six respectively.

In the second contest, the Knicks held a 17-12 halftime lead and matched the Pistons in the scoring column for the third stanza. The Pistons rallied in the last period, however, pouring 12 points through the hoop to four for the Knicks to take the win.

Dan Phillips led the Pistons with 12 points and Jim Shene had eight. Mark Torrance was high for the Knicks with nine points and Mike Jones chipped in eight.

Linescores on both games were as follows:

Warriors	8	6	14	6	34
Hawks	0	2	1	14	17
Pistons	8	4	6	12	30
Knicks	6	11	6	4	27

### CATALDO ONLY DRAGON SEEDED FIRST

## Coaches Announce Seeds For Section Tournament

By LARRY G. STEELE  
Sports Editor

TITUSVILLE - Records and competition were again the issue at the annual seeding for the Section IV wrestling tourney as coaches and representatives of ten schools met here yesterday.

The year-end tournament, slated for Friday and Saturday at Franklin, will include all six Section II schools, Rocky Grove, Eisenhower, Cranberry and Cochranon.

As in the past years, the controversy again centered around the records compiled by the matmen from the four non-Section II schools, but-as in past years-the group finally settled on records, regardless of the caliber of competition wrestled, as the basis for the seeds.

Warren received only one top seed, Frank Cataldo at 95-pounds. Gail Sudul also was seeded first in the 88-pound class, which will be wrestled exhibition only and will not count in the team standings.

The Dragons received three second seeds, Dana Sorensen at 103, Doug Sorensen at 120 and Corky Greenwood at 154. Darrell Pusateri was the Blue and White's only grappler to be seeded third and none received the fourth seed.

Eisenhower failed to receive a number one seed, but placed two second, Pete Block at 95, and Dan Larson at 138. Owen Williams (103) and Dennis Haner (heavyweight) were seeded third and Dave Burnett received a fourth seed at 145.

Only the four wrestlers with the best records were seeded, all other positions were filled by draw among the eight remaining schools.

Other top seeds went to Franklin's Pat Scurry (103), Meadville's Ron Kightlinger (112), Corry's Dick Harrington (133), Titusville's Dick Hasbrouck (138), Franklin's Wayne Graham (143), Meadville's Martin Davis (154), Cranberry's Jim Crowther (165), Meadville's Steve Vozar (180) and Rocky Grove's Lynn McMaisters (heavyweight).

Meadville seeded the most grapplers first with three and Franklin and Cranberry had two top seeds. The Dragons had the most second positions.

The system of seeding came under fire "several times during the meeting, most notably when Warren's Doug Sorensen and Larry Harrington of Corry received positions that will cause them to meet in the semi-finals. Ron Johnson, Meadville's Section IV and District X champ, rated only a third seed on the basis of missing most of the season with an injury and sustaining one loss.

Warren is the defending tourney champion, but figures to get a strong challenge again this year from Meadville, the Section II league winner.

Preliminary bouts will start at 3:30 p.m. Friday, with the quarter finals slated to begin one-half hour after their completion, or about 5-5:30.

The semi-final round will be held Saturday starting at 1:30 p.m., with the finals at 8 p.m.

Scoring will be on a 10-7-4-2 point system for first through fourth places, and the team will receive one point for each fall and one point for advancement from the quarter and semi-final rounds. Consolations will be wrestled this year for third and fourth places.

Admission for each session is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Individual trophies will be awarded the first and second place winners. Wrestlers taking third and fourth will receive ribbons.

Preliminary and semi-final round pairings are listed below. Key--Warren (W), Eisenhower (E), Meadville (M), Franklin (F), Titusville (T), Corry (C), Oil City (OC), Cochranon (Co), Cranberry (Cr), and Rocky Grove (RG). First two matches are preliminaries, others are quarter-finals.

88-pounds-Jeff Judson (F) vs. Ed Stover (OC); Dan Mitchell (RG) vs. Steve Drake (M). Gail Sudul (W) bye into finals.

95-Gerry Dunlap (F) vs. Dan Porter (Cr), winner vs. Frank Cataldo in quarter-finals. Mike Motillo (M) vs. Jeff Jackson (C), winner vs. Pete Block in quarter-finals. Tom Goodwin (T) vs. Terry Caldwell (OC), Ralph Beech (RG) vs. Gary Vogan (Co).

103-Brett Lauer (Cr) vs. Jack Stralko (OC), winner vs. Pat Scurry (F); Fred Rossman (RG) vs. Steve Fox (Co), winner vs. Dana Sorensen (W). Larry Dingfelder (C) vs. Dan Coon (M); Owen Williams (E) vs. Harry Hasbrouck (T).

112-Tom Nuhfer (RG) vs. Mike Brady (T), winner vs. Ron Kightlinger (M); Gary Gage (E) vs. Brad Waxman (W), winner vs. Chuck Huff (Cr). Ted Randolph (OC) vs. Jim Seitz (C); Ron Kramer (Co) vs. Steve Daniels (F).

120-Dennis Shaffer (M) vs. Ralph Zinz (RG), winner vs. Fred Weaver (Cr); Walt Campman (OC) vs. John Beatty (T), winner vs. Doug Sorensen (W). Paul Cathcart (E) vs. Fred Miller (F); Larry Harrington vs. Bill Kramer (Co).

127-Doug Higby (M) vs. Dave Cox (Cr), winner vs. John Hogue (OC); Mike Block (W) vs. Bob Rial (F), winner vs. Don Apel (Co). Gary Dalrymple (E) vs. John Bennett (T); Dean Fralick (C) vs. Dan Harry (RG). 133-Ed Kiter (Co) vs. Steve Kaiser (W), winner vs. Dick Harrington (C); Paul Lindemuth (E) vs. Nick Collins (OC), winner vs. Dave Cocolin (M). Jim Van Tassel (F) vs. Shaun Young (T); Terry Zinz (RG) vs. Joe Panetta (Cr).

138-Bill Shaffer (W) vs. Dan Gallagher (RG), winner vs. Dick Hasbrouck (T); Al Lang (F) vs. Allen Higly (C), winner vs. Dan Larson (E). Ken Young (OC) vs. Doug Panetta (Cr); Ron Johnson (M) vs. Randy Armstrone (Co).

145-Dana Swavey (Co) vs.

Rick Jaquith (C), winner vs. Wayne Graham (F); George Silvis or Wynn Apel (Cr), vs. Mike Maines (W), winner vs. Rick Gray (M). Tim Hildebrand (OC) vs. Dave Bennett (E); Steve Bangs (T) vs. John Hutchison (RG).

154-Lee Watkins (OC) vs. Jim Martin (E), winner vs. Martin Davis (M); Scott Allen (Co) vs. Denny Brown (C), winner vs. Corky Greenwood (W). Howard Morrison (T) vs. Ken Shaw (Cr); Jim Foster (F) vs. Dave Green (RG).

165-Adrian Holland (T) vs. Gary Baker (F), winner vs. Jim Crowther (Cr); Ed Welsh (Co) vs. Harry Critzer (E), winner vs. Bruce Barr (OC). Tom Mong (RG) vs. Gene McChesney (C); Clint Chess (M) vs. Bob Thompson (W).

180-Rod Adams (F) vs. Dennis Bogert (C), winner vs. Steve Vozar; unnamed Cochranon wrestler vs. Dave Delo (OC), winner vs. Barney McCracken (T). Tim Martin (E) vs. Frank Wiltanger (RG); Darrell Pusateri (W) vs. Richard Graham (Cr).

Hvy-Joe Hutchinson (C) vs. Mike Baker (F), winner vs. Lynn McMaisters (RG); Lee Bryan (W) vs. John Greer (Co), winner vs. Dennis Muir (T). Dave West (Cr) vs. Neil Rosen (OC); Dennis Haner (E) vs. Bill Terrill (M).

## Athletic Advance Today

**BASKETBALL**  
Gra-Y League - South St. vs. Market St., Beaty JHS, 5 p.m.

**Tomorrow**  
**BASKETBALL**  
Warren at Erie Tech  
Youngsville at East Forest  
West Forest at Eisenhower  
Sheffield at Johnsbury  
Pleasantville at Tidioute  
Gra-Y League - Pleasantvs. McClintock, Beaty JHS, 5 p.m.

**WRESTLING**  
Warren at Jamestown, 3 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
**BASKETBALL**  
Warren EOC at DuBois  
Gra-Y League - Home St. vs. North Warren, Beaty JHS, 5 p.m.

**WRESTLING**  
Silver Creek at Eisenhower  
**Thursday**  
**BASKETBALL**  
Eisenhower JHS at Beaty JHS, 4 p.m.  
Gra-Y League - Irvindale vs. Jefferson St., Beaty JHS, 5 p.m.

**MEETING**  
Industrial Golf League, Holy Redeemer Church, 8 p.m.

**Friday**  
**BASKETBALL**  
Corry at Warren  
Youngsville at Pleasantville  
West Forest at Tidioute

**WRESTLING**  
Section IV Tournament at Franklin, preliminaries at 3:30 p.m., quarter-finals at 5 p.m.

**Saturday**  
**BASKETBALL**  
Jamestown CC at Warren EOC, WAHS gym, 8 p.m.  
Junior Y League - Pistons vs. Hawks at 12 noon, Knicks vs. Warriors at 1 p.m., WAHS gym.

**WRESTLING**  
Section IV Tournament at Franklin, semi-finals at 1:30 p.m., consolations at 4 p.m., finals at 8 p.m.

**SWIMMING**  
Warren YMCA Boys at Kane



### JUST WATCH MY DUST! (SNOW?)

Snowmobile drivers rev up their machines prior to a run at the Snowmobile Races held at Garland yesterday. The event, first of its kind locally, attracted 55 snowmobiles of all

makes and sizes and over 500 interested spectators. The races were sponsored by the Garland VFW. See story above. (Photo by Carl Hazeltine)



# UCLA, LOUISVILLE ESCAPE WITH WINS Five Top-Rated Colleges Fall on 'Black Saturday'

By TED MEIER  
It was Black Saturday for most of the nation's top-ranking college basketball teams.  
Five of the Top Ten in the Associated Press poll lost and three others escaped disaster by rallying in the second half. Only the top-ranked UCLA Bruins and the third-ranked Louisville Cardinals scored decisively.

The unbeaten Uclans, with Lew Alcindor, Lucius Allen and Mike Warren combining for 53 points, chalked up their 19th straight victory with a 100-66 romp over Oregon at Los Angeles. Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 star soph, got 18 points in the 33 minutes he played. Allen added 20 and Warren 17.  
Louisville, also playing at home crushed Wichita 90-68 for the Cardinals' fifth straight and their 20th victory in 22 starts. Fred Holden, with 23, Butch Beard with 22 and Westley Unsell with 20 combined for 65 points.

Second-ranked North Carolina, now 16-2, had its seven-game winning streak shattered by Georgia Tech 82-80. Fifth-ranked Houston was upset by Notre Dame 87-78. Texas Western, No. 8, went down before Seattle 69-56. Providence, No. 9, lost to Niagara 77-76 and Boston College, No. 10, was humbled by Fordham 85-81.  
The fourth-ranked Princeton Tigers, beaten only by Louisville, made it 11 in a row by pulling out a 57-54 squeaker over lowly Brown in the last minute of play. Sixth-ranked Western Kentucky boosted its winning streak to 18 in a row, but had to rally in the second half to subdue East Tennessee 65-56.

The seventh-ranked Kansas Jayhawks similarly had to come from behind to beat Kansas State 60-55 after blowing a 14-point lead.  
St. Louis surprised Tulsa 76-62. Oklahoma City upset Temple 68-65. Lehigh stunned Rutgers 45-43 and Idaho stopped Weber State 68-67 to extend the Black Saturday motif among nonranked teams.

The only bright spot for Rutgers in its loss to Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa., was furnished by Bob Lloyd who extended his all-time college foul shooting record to 60 in a row before missing. Pat Howlett's field goal in the last two seconds won the game for the Engineers who played a deliberate, ball-control game.  
Georgia Tech upset North Carolina at Atlanta on Bob Brizendine's layup in the last six seconds. "Our shooting has been fantastic," said Whack Hyder, coach of the Rambling Wrecks from Georgia Tech who now has won nine of their last 10 games for a 14-7 record.

Soph Bon Arnen knifed through Houston's zone defense for 37 points to lead Notre Dame over the Cougars at South Bend. A capacity crowd of 14,252 at Seattle coliseum saw the Chieftains zoom to a 23-9 lead to down Texas Western.

Tom Workman and Steve Lookey each got 17 points to lead the Chieftains who were the only team to beat Texas Western last year when the Miners won the national championship.  
A free throw by Al Schug provided the winning point for Niagara as the Purple Eagles came from 14 points back in the last seven minutes to upset Providence at Niagara Falls, N.Y. Jim Walker, who scored 28 points for Providence, stumbled going in for a layup in the last five seconds and missed what would have been the winning basket for the Friars.

Dennis Witowski's 21 points paced the Fordham Rams as they snapped Boston College's seven-game winning streak at Boston. Four free throws, two each by Chris Thomforde and Joe Heiser, in the last minute gave Princeton its squeaker over Brown at Providence after the Bruins had held a 54-53 lead with 65 seconds left.  
This is the situation at a glance in the major conferences:  
Pacific - UCLA 7-0. WCAC - U of Pacific 7-0. Big Eight - Kansas 6-1. MVC - Louisville 9-1. Ivy - Princeton 9-0. Big Ten -

diana, Northwestern tied 5-1. WAC - BYU 5-0. Ohio Valley - Western Kentucky 8-0. Atlantic Coast - North Carolina 8-0. Yankee-Connecticut 6-0. South-eastern - Vanderbilt and Tennessee 10-2. Mid-American - Toledo 6-1. Southern - West Virginia 6-1.

Leading independents are Syracuse, 17-2, Utah State 17-3, Houston 16-3, Boston College 13-2, St. Johns, N.Y. 15-3, Virginia Tech 15-3, Dayton 17-4, Texas Western 16-4, Providence 15-4, St. Peter's, N.J., 15-2, Rutgers 13-4, Seattle 16-5.

## College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS East

Princeton 57, Brown 54  
Cornell 85, Harvard 71  
Yale 71, Pennsylvania 64  
Columbia 49, Dartmouth 47  
Niagara 77, Providence 76  
St. John's, N.Y., 51, Army 45  
Villanova 78, St. Jos., Pa., 73  
Fordham 85,  
Boston College 81  
Oklahoma City 68, Temple 65  
Manhattan 68, Canisius 65  
Navy 68, Penn State 64  
Connecticut 113, Boston U. 64  
Colgate 64, Springfield 63  
Delaware 72, Bucknell 42  
Holy Cross 92, NYU 85  
Rochester 84, CCNY 67  
Pitt, 83, Westminster, Pa. 72  
Williams 71, Amherst 49  
MIT 71, Wayne State, Mich., 52

Syracuse 118, West Va. 104  
Muhlenberg 104,  
Lebanon Valley 85  
Lycoming 98, Dickinson 80  
Delaware Valley 79, Eastern Baptist 59  
Lehigh 45, Rutgers 43  
Upsala 73, Wilkes 67  
St. Francis, Pa., 97, Geneva 76

Stevensville 71, St. Vincent, Pa., 61  
Indiana, Pa. 85, Edinboro State 77  
Haverford 70, PMC colleges 65  
Millersville 137, Kutztown 87  
Mansfield 85, Shippensburg 79

California, Pa., 93 Clarion 75  
Slippery Rock 91, Lock Haven 62  
Grove City 102, Carnegie Tech 59  
Gettysburg 76, Lafayette 66  
Elizabethtown 101, Susquehanna 81  
Cheyney State 52, Bloomsburg 38  
Franklin & Marshall 66, Moravian 64

**South**  
Ga. Tech 82, N. Carolina 80  
Louisville 90, Wichita 68  
Tennessee 68, Georgia 36  
Vanderbilt 72, Mississippi 67  
Clemson 70, Wake Forest 68  
Auburn 66, Alabama 63  
West. Ken. 65, East Tenn. 56  
Georgetown, D.C., 80, Maryland 49  
Duke 94, Southwestern La. 83  
N. Carolina St. 70, Virginia 59  
Mississippi St. 77, Ken. 72, of Florida 95, Louisiana St. 71  
Florida St. 100, Tulane 90  
Dayton 81, Memphis St. 56

**Midwest**  
Notre Dame 87, Houston 78  
Kansas 60, Kansas State 55  
Northwestern 105,  
Michigan 82  
St. Louis 76, Tulsa 62  
Drake 58, Cincinnati 55  
Minnesota 93, Illinois 61  
Indiana 93, Wisconsin 81  
DePaul 71, Xavier, Ohio, 60  
Toledo 64, Ohio U., Purdue 77  
Michigan St. 79, Marquette 77  
Iowa 73, Ohio St. 72  
Nebraska 94, Iowa St. 82  
Marquette 66, Davidson 65  
Ken. Wes. 74, Evansville 61  
Bradley 79, North Texas 69  
Creighton 81, Denver 70  
Detroit 95,  
Western Ontario 49  
Miami, Ohio, 79, W. Mich. 55  
W. Reserve 60, Cleve. St. 59  
Oklahoma 67, Okla. St. 60

**Southwest**  
New Mexico St. 66, Arizona 61  
Texas 67, Arkansas 61  
Sou. Methodist 84, Baylor 88  
Tex. Tech 77, Tex. Christ. 72  
Arkansas St. 89, Lamar Tech 73

Ablene Christ. 89,  
Trinity, Tex., 77  
Rice 101, Texas A&M 79

**Far West**  
UCLA 100, Oregon 66  
Seattle 69, Tex. Western 56  
Utah St. 90, Arizona St. 59  
Brigham Young 64, Utah 62  
Washington 85, California 80  
San Francisco 59,  
L. A. Loyola 54  
Washington St. 82, Stanford 58  
Southern Cal. 63,  
Oregon St. 47  
Montana St. 90, Montana 65  
New Mexico 73, Air Force 64,  
Colorado St. U., 69, Wyoming 57  
Colorado 79, Missouri 75, of

**Skiers Snowed Out**  
NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — Among the many scheduled meetings canceled last night because of the storm: The Thames Valley Ski Club.



LOOK, IT'S A BIRD!

Big Randy Matson of Texas A & M yells as he throws the shot put to best the world's indoor mark at Dallas Saturday. Matson became the first man in history to reach the 70-foot mark twice with a record heave of 70 feet 7 1/2 inches.

The mark may not be accepted, however, as he used his outdoor shot. Experts are predicting that the 60-pounder will reach 72 feet before the end of his career.

## Shotputter Randy Matson Hits 70-Foot Mark Again

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Randy Matson threw the shot 70 feet 7 1/2 inches outdoors then got another quarter-inch shoving it in doors to become not only the only man in history to exceed 70 feet but to do it twice in three years.

When the black-haired giant from Texas A&M thrilled a crowd of 6,800 at the Dallas indoor track and field meet Saturday night by pitching the 16-pound ball 70 feet 7 1/2 inches, even the experts shied away from predicting the potential of the young man from Pampa, Tex.

## WBA Recognizes Cassius As Champ, But No Award

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The World Boxing Association formally extended its recognition to Cassius Clay as the world heavyweight champion today, but declined to name him — or anyone else — for the annual Boxer of the Year Award.

"There was no boxer who could be considered outstanding both in and out of the ring during the past year," said Arch the WBA.

Ring Magazine, earlier this year, also declined to name a Fighter of the Year, saying the heavyweight champion should be an example to the American boy and that Clay, through his associations with the Black Muslims and his opposition to the draft, does not provide that example.

The Boxing Writers Association had chosen lightweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria for the honor.

The WBA, however, did extend its official recognition to Clay. The organization had lifted its version of the title when Clay signed for a second fight with Sonny Liston and had recognized Ernie Terrell as champion.

"By his win over Terrell, Cassius Clay is now recognized as heavyweight champion of the world by the WBA," Hindman said.

Tom Holze led the Rhode Island scoring with 21 points

In the first game of the doubleheader, Gannon edged St. Vincent 61-63 for its fourth straight victory and a season record of 12-7. Don Ruminski led Gannon scorers with 15 points. John Frantz topped St. Vincent with 23.

But the Dukes had to fight off a determined Ram drive which carried Rhode Island from a 75-65 deficit with 1:55 remaining to 78-76 with nine seconds left.

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But the Dukes had to fight off a determined Ram drive which carried Rhode Island from a 75-65 deficit with 1:55 remaining to 78-76 with nine seconds left.

His coach, Charley Thomas, forecast that Matson would reach 70 feet in the Will Rogers Games at Fort Worth Friday night or in the Dallas indoor the following night. He got 69 feet 2 inches at Fort Worth. That was farther than any other shotputter ever pushed it.

Thomas has said he thinks Matson will get 71 or 72 feet but he won't predict how much farther the 21-year-old college junior will send the shiny ball into the ozone before he realizes his greatest ambition—a gold medal in the Olympic Games.

Matson had a couple of incentives for making his great throws here and at Fort Worth.

First, he was trying to make up for his only lapse since finishing second in the 1964 Olympics—defeat by Neil Steinhauer, the Oregon giant, a couple of weeks ago.

Matson was worrying about Steinhauer last year when Randy had trouble getting into shape because of a leg injury in basketball. "This fellow is likely to beat me," said Matson a little frantically.

Steinhauer didn't, as Matson finally got up to 69 feet 2 inches. But it came to pass this year and it may have been just what the 260-pound Aggie needed. He beat Steinhauer the next time they met and now he has put more fear into Steinhauer with his prodigious throws this early in the season.

"I am in the best condition of my life for this early in the year," said Matson. "I weigh 260 pounds—just what I want—and there's no reason why I shouldn't hit 70 feet again."

Matson electrified the track world in May of 1965 when he threw the shot 70 feet 7 1/2 inches. He did it despite a knee injury he got in training.

But there wasn't even a hint of an injury Saturday night when Randy threw 68-3, 68-5, 66-9 1/4, 65-10 1/4 and 70-7 1/2.

Then he looked up in the stands and noted his wife, parents and a sister watching him. "I am glad I could give them a good show," he said. That was the other incentive.

While Matson was throwing indoors, he used the outdoor shot. But it may not be accepted as a record. For instance, one was observed that "The wind isn't as troublesome indoors" as if the wind could affect a thing like a steel shot.

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## Viking Team Split, So Dutchman Quits

ST. PAUL — Minneapolis (AP) — New evidence came to light yesterday that Norm Van Brocklin resigned as head coach and quarterback Fran Tarkenton announced his intention to quit the Minnesota Vikings because of their personal differences.

Minneapolis Tribune sports columnist Dick Cullum, the only newsman known to have talked with Van Brocklin since he tendered his resignation Saturday, quoted the Dutchman as saying: "Tarkenton talked to players about his own situation. He made friends and supporters. This split the squad. If either one of us had quit and the other had returned, the squad would have continued to be split."

"In fairness to the players, the owners and the fans, especially the fans, I decided that the split could only be mended by my resignation. It's that way

in a team game. Sometimes, there has to be a new deal."

Tarkenton said in a telephone conversation from his home in Atlanta that he was shocked by Van Brocklin's resignation but that it would have no bearing at all on his decision to demand he be traded or he will retire.

"I have never said anything derogatory about Norm Van Brocklin, and I won't now," Tarkenton said. "He did a great deal for me."

Ironically, Van Brocklin had to contend with a team with a divided spirit when he played for the Los Angeles Rams. In that case, Los Angeles writers said the Rams were divided between Van Brocklin and Bob Waterfield, who shared quarterbacking duties for several years.

Cullum reported that two years ago, the Philadelphia Eagles offered quarterback Sonny Jurgensen to the Vikings in exchange for Tarkenton. He quoted Van Brocklin as saying the Vikings' five assistant coaches voted unanimously to make the trade, but Van Brocklin himself vetoed it. Cullum quoted Van Brocklin:

"I had great hopes for Tarkenton, thinking he would mature into a fine quarterback. Just at that time, however, he began to pull away from me."

"The coach has to make the decisions. When Fran disapproved of some of my decisions, it did not change the fact that the boss has to be the boss."

**Slate Gun Show At Coudersport**  
The Black Forest Conservation Association is holding its semi-annual Gun Show this Saturday and Sunday at the Community Building in Coudersport, starting at 10:00 a.m. daily.

The Chairman of the Gun Show Committee reported that he has received table reservations from gun buffs and dealers as well as coin collectors over a five state area. The public is invited, admission is free. Refreshments will be served at the site.

This is a real gala affair and has the reputation of being one of the best gun shows in the northern tier counties. Why not bring in that old relic and get together with a good bunch of gun enthusiasts and do a little old fashioned horse trading, buying, swapping or selling. It doesn't cost you anything to sell or trade your guns.

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### WARREN TIMES - MIRROR And OBSERVER

## Sports of The Times Arthur Daley

**Inexcusable Omission**  
NEW YORK — One of life's minor mysteries is why Earle (Greasy) Neale was not elected long ago to the Hall of Fame that the collegians hope to have constructed at Rutgers in time for football's centennial year in 1969. A new list of nominees has just been presented to the Honors Court for consideration. If these experts fail to bestow on Greasy the recognition he deserves, the National Football Foundation should banish the culprits to Outer Mongolia where lack of true football knowledge goes unnoticed.

There are coaches already elected to the shrine who would not qualify to carry the great man's book of plays. And the white-haired wonder was a great coach, too. Perhaps his genius reached fuller flower in his later years when he artfully manipulated the Philadelphia Eagles, a perennial have-not team, into three straight divisional championships.

But Greasy was a wizard as a college coach long before he became such a stick-out in the pros. Although he was usually operating on a lower level than most of his more famous contemporaries, his inventive mind made notable contributions to the sport. He was the first to use or develop, the man-for-man defense, the triple reverse, the fake reverse, the stutter series and the nine-man line.

Greasy started with little material at Washington and Jefferson, and built so wisely and well that he created a national football power. In 1922, he was invited to bring his heroes to the Rose Bowl for a game with California's "Wonder Team," the feared palladins of the west. The high-scoring Golden Bears had not lost a game in two seasons and were school favorites. The experts said they were a cinch to win by at least 14 points.

"Hogwash," snorted the outspoken Neale. "By California couldn't score on us if they played all day."

As usual, Greasy was right. His 11 starters went all the way and limited the Bears to 2 first downs and no points. Because a Presidents' touchdown was nullified by a penalty, the game ended in a scoreless tie. When it came to rigging defenses, no one could match Greasy.

Although it has no bearing on this particular argument, an interesting sidelight is that Neale thus became the first man ever to have an active role in both the Rose Bowl and the World Series. As the rightfielder on the Cincinnati Reds in 1919, he was the leading Redleg hitter, with a batting average of .357.

Far more enduring fame came to Greasy as a football man, however, than as a baseball player. As a college coach, he started in the sticks with Muskingum, West Virginia Wesleyan, Marietta and upward through W. and J. Virginia and West Virginia until he reached the peak, Yale. He was only an assistant there to Ducky Pond, but everyone knew that Greasy was the power behind the throne at an institution which still hewed to—but has since abandoned—the tradition of graduate coaching.

If the honors court has bypassed Neale in the past because of a distaste for his nickname, the suggestion is herewith made that the Hall of Fame follow the Yale system. At New Haven, the inoffensive Greasy—as addressed as Earle, just as a later successor, Peabody Walker, was known as Douglas.

How did Neale get such a horrendous nickname? It came naturally. In a sandlot game in his native Parkerburg, W. Va., he broke into laughter at sight of a mud-spattered teammate. "Hi ya, dirty," said Neale.

"Yeah!" said the teammate. "Then you're greasy." Unfortunately the label stuck.

The only rap against Neale is that nickname. In every other qualification, he rates at the top. In his first year as a college player at West Virginia Wesleyan, the imaginative, restless mind of Greasy was already working overtime. He suggested a couple of plays to his coach, one from his Parkerburg High days, and the other a variation of it. They were adopted, and Wesleyan upset overwhelmingly favored West Virginia for the first time in history. The score was 19-14, and Greasy tallied the last two touchdowns.

A fine player and a superb coach, he evoked a fierce loyalty among his players—a rare attribute. Alexander (The Great) Wojciechowski of Fordham, himself a Hall of Famer, once wrote the honors court to give his personal endorsement. Wojciechowski had played under him on the Eagles. Said he:

"I believe that Greasy Neale was, in his time, the greatest coach in football. He was the greatest teacher of fair play, a real players' coach. He devoted his life to teaching his men not only sports but also an understanding and appreciation of life. Every player who ever has been coached by him retains an abiding feeling of thankfulness to him."

What else does that honors court demand? Greasy Neale should be elected by acclamation.



## Congressmen Face Paradox in Taxes

By EDMOND LEBRETON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen who are weighing decisions they must make this year on taxes are becoming aware of an awkward circumstance of timing that could prove politically painful. If they follow President Johnson's recommendation, they will raise the income tax on individuals and corporations by a six per cent surcharge effective July 1. But without any congressional action the corporations will get what amounts to a substantial tax cut Jan. 1, when the investment credit and special depreciation rules go back into effect.

This is the kind of thing that is hard to explain to rank-and-file constituents.

The situation was touched on, but not discussed at length, during the hearings the Senate-Economic Committee conducted for the past two weeks on the President's economic report. No one suggested anything that would change the timetable.

The investment credit allowed businesses to subtract directly from their tax up to seven per cent of the amount spent on equipment during the year. It was enacted during the administration of the late President John F. Kennedy when the emphasis was on getting the economy moving faster.

It had the double objective of

stimulating business spending and encouraging the modernizing of the nation's industrial plant.

The same period brought new depreciation rules that favored investment building by allowing quick writeoffs.

The two measures were credited with a substantial contribution to the rapid growth of the U.S. economy in recent years. But during 1966, when fears of inflation were mounting, economists and officials worried increasingly about the continuing high level of business spending on equipment. So Johnson, resisting for the time suggestions for a general tax increase, asked Congress to suspend the investment credit and quick depreciation rules until Jan. 1, 1968, as a selective weapon to fight inflation. Congress complied in September.

By January, Johnson, after all, called for the general tax increase in the form of a six per cent surcharge. The motive was not so much to fight inflation as to prevent the deficits — growing because of unexpectedly high spending — from going completely out of bounds.

Whatever the motives, the stark outlook for lawmakers who go along is that they will be voting for a tax increase for everyone just six months before business gets a tax cut.

No easy alternative has been suggested.

## HISTORICALLY

## Manchester Book Still Uncensored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Author William Manchester said yesterday he rejected a request by the Kennedy family to rewrite his account of President Johnson's first Cabinet meeting as "censorship" which "would have been a distortion of history — a threat to the integrity of my manuscript."

"I was asked to rewrite my account of President Johnson's first Cabinet meeting," Manchester said, "and I refused." He did not explain what changes he was asked to make nor did he say precisely who made the request.

The author said that in editing the manuscript of his forthcoming "The Death of a President" with representatives of the Kennedy family, "nothing was deleted of a historical or political nature." He termed the deleted material "very personal."

Of the 188 proposed changes, he said, 77 were made by a representative of Mrs. John F. Kennedy and the other 111, which he characterized as "purely political," were urged by a representative of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Manchester said he believes Mrs. Kennedy and her brother-in-law did not always see eye to eye. He said of one incident, "I think she was probably blazing like a bonfire at Bob."

At another point, Manchester

said the senator "has a strong and admirable sense of family loyalty. When he learned that Mrs. Kennedy was distressed then he tried to find another solution."

Excerpts of the book about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy are being published in Look magazine, and the entire volume is to be published in April by Harper & Row.

Manchester discussed his problems in writing the book on the NBC radio and television program "Meet the Press."

Manchester said his difficulties were neither with Sen. Kennedy nor with Mrs. Kennedy, but "arose on lower levels" from persons "who knew they would be answerable to the Kennedys and were overzealous."

"Had the Kennedys read the manuscript last spring," he said, "I think we would have been spared much."

Manchester said he felt a letter from Sen. Kennedy to Harper & Row saying the family would place no obstacles in the way of publishing the book, had "liquidated" his agreement that Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy approve the manuscript.

"I don't think that I broke my agreement," he said. "I think that the agreement had been revised among us."

## OUT OF SCHOOL, WORK

## Detroit Negroes Ready To Strike for Powell

DETROIT (AP) — Proclaiming a victory regardless of the outcome, Negro leaders yesterday made final preparations for a general strike in Detroit and Muskegon, Mich., to protest the congressional action taken against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

Negroes in Detroit and Muskegon are being asked not to go to work and not to send their children to school today to protest what strike leaders call a "double standard" applied to Powell.

The Harlem minister has been stripped of his committee chairmanship and denied re-seating in the House, pending an investigation of his activities in and out of Congress.

Sponsors say if the strike proves effective such a nationwide protest will be called later.

While predicting that about half of Detroit's Negro work force of some 90,000 would stay off the job, the strike leaders said they rejected "any notion that we are involved in a numbers game."

# MONDAY ONLY SALE

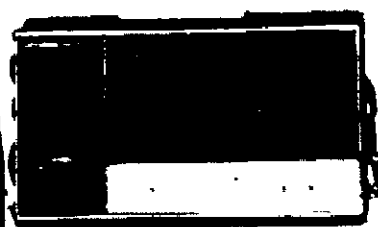
## LEVINSON

THESE 14 ITEMS ON SALE TODAY ONLY - MONDAY 9:30 to 5

MONDAY ONLY

Dependable General Electric

### 6 TRANSISTOR AM-FM RADIO



**\$4.99**

Monday Only

Hurry, today only — buy for yourself, for great gifts — you'll never find a radio buy this great again!

Levinson Brothers Downstairs

All sale items return to original price Tuesday... so join the wise Monday shoppers who really know how to get their money's worth at Levinson Brothers today till 5 pm. Save more, shop all 5 floors and all 58 departments today at Levinson Brothers.



Hurry, today only — While they last

### "V" GRIP CLOTHES PROPS

Get a set of two and put your clothes up high to dry in the wind.

**2 for 88¢**

L/B Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY

As seen on television

### COMB 'N GO ELECTRIC HAIR COMB

**\$2.99**

Monday Only 9:30 To 5

Was \$5.95

Just great — it heats, it dries, it styles, it teases all types of hair.



Levinson Brothers Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY

Today take 2 for the price of 1

### 100% Virgin Acrilan BLANKET



Always \$10 Each

Monday 9:30 to 5

Only

**\$5**

Get your coat and hat, be down to Levinson Brothers when the doors open for this best buy anywhere in a 100% Virgin Acrylic. Save even more... buy 2 for \$9.90 today, Monday only.

L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

FOX EARLY AMERICAN

### RUSTIC SOLID OAK SOFA

Monday Only **\$88.88**



Wow! What a sensational buy! What a sensational sofa... It's a wonderful Early American Sofa for any room in your home. Has reversible foam filled plush cushions.

L/B Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY

### DECORATOR BEDSPREADS



**25% off**

Think how beautiful these spreads will make your bedroom look. Hurry, choose yours today when you find them all on sale till 5 p. m.

L/B Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY

COMPARE — Lowest Price Anywhere

### HOOVER UPRIGHT SWEEPER

Monday Only

Model #35

Always \$55

**\$45.99**

It beats... as it sweeps... as it cleans. Even deep down dirt comes out with this fine sweeper. You can pay more but you can't find a better sweeper at this low sale price!

L/B Third Floor



MONDAY ONLY

### WESTCLOX "Fayette" LIGHTED DIAL ALARM CLOCK



Always \$5.95

Monday Only

Only

**\$2.99**

Always \$5.95... So get your coat and hat, hurry down to Levinson Brothers and buy several, for yourself, for the kids away at college, for great shower presents! Today only 9:30 to 5!

L/B Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY

### Playtex LONG LINE BRA

In Regular or 3/4 Length



Always \$6.95

Monday Only

32-A to 40-C

D Cups Always \$7.95

TODAY \$5.99

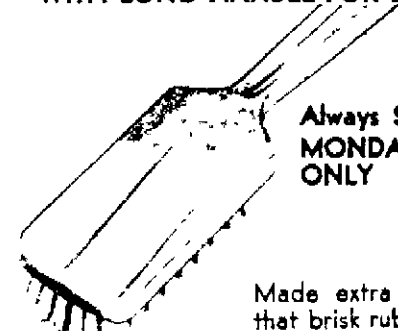
Here's your chance to get the new bra you need for Spring's new slimming lines and firm those bulges away.

L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY

### 100% NYLON BATH BRUSH

WITH LONG HANDLE FOR EASY SCRUBBING



Always \$1.00

MONDAY ONLY

**66¢**

Made extra firm and sturdy for that brisk rub down you love while you're bathing. At prices this low, better buy two!

L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

### CANNON KITCHEN SET

IN EXCITING FRUIT JACQUARD WEAVE



Monday Only 9:30 To 5

1 DISH TOWEL **58¢**

40' DISH CLOTHS **28¢**

40' POT HOLDERS **28¢**

Great for hostess gifts, bridge and card parties or to brighten your own kitchen. Choose from red, brown or aqua.

L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

Brews 4 to 8 cups of delicious coffee

### GENERAL ELECTRIC 8-CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER

MONDAY ONLY

**\$9.99**

Model P-12

Has all the deluxe General Electric features at absolutely the lowest price anywhere. Complete with adjustable brew control for 4 to 8 cups made exactly to your taste every time.

L/B Fourth Floor



MONDAY ONLY

Beautifully stitched by Baronet

### FOLDOVER CLUTCH BILLFOLD

Always \$2.00

**\$1.09**

Monday Only

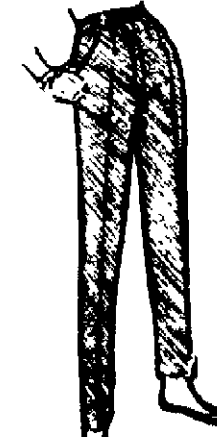
The smartest compact clutch with 15 fold out picture cases, large snap button change purse, 2 hidden pockets and dollar bill pockets. Choose from beige, red, blue, olive or aqua leather-like vinyl.

L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

Hey Girls and Teens Look

### RUSS-S-S STURDY JEANS



MONDAY ONLY

Always \$4 Pair

Girl's Sizes 7 to 14

Teen Sizes 6 to 14

**\$1.99**

Just the ticket for Spring days. Sturdy, rugged denim jeans that fit just perfectly in all the right places. Choose from faded blues, natural or dark denims.

L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY

Smith Corona

### GALAXIE DELUXE TYPEWRITER

with power space bar for automatic repeat spacing



ALWAYS SOLD AT \$116.99

**\$97.99**

MONDAY ONLY 9:30 to 5

The first and only manual typewriter with an exclusive powerspacer that lets you get automatic repeat spacing... just like an electric. On sale today only, so phone or come in and get yours at lowest price anywhere!

L/B Main Floor

## MONDAY and TUESDAY ARE VERY SPECIAL DAYS...



Our lovely \$12.50 Permanent

**\$9.99**

Get the whole wonderful works — styling, conditioning, shampoo, pre-perm test, curls, deluxe permanent in either a soft body wave medium curl, or long lasting curls, exciting new set and a glamorous comb-out. Phone 723-2400 right now and make your appointment for Monday or Tuesday when you save so much.

L/B Beauty Salon — Fourth Floor



WARREN, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1967

## Recent Additions To Warren Library

Recent additions to the Memorial Book Collection at the Warren Public Library include the following:

For Mark David Britton—The First Five Years of Life, by Gesell.

For Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cable — A Guide to Roman Britain, by Cottrell; This is England, by National Geographic Society.

For Raymond G. Clark—The Seige of Boston, by Chidsey.

For Merle Devereaux—The Art and Science of Fly Fishing, by Dick.

For Fred DeVore—At Home With Plants, by Lee; Herbs For Every Garden, by Foster.

For Anna Donaldson — Gardens and Flowers, by Realities.

For Hawley Eadie—The Legend of Holey Baker, by Davies.

For Helen Erickson—Masterpieces of Christian Literature by Magill.

For Anthony Font—Flowering Shrubs, by Zucker.

For Myrtle Foy—The Book of Hand-Woven Coverlets, by Hall.

For Norman Grosch—The Living World of the Sea, by Cromie; Left-Handed Golf, by Charles; Golf—Its History, People, and Events, by Grimsley;

R. E. Lee: a Biography, by Freeman.

For Louis Hendrickson—Designing a Garden Today, by Granty.

For Rose Mary Henry — Teacher in America, by Barzun; Mary Meade's Modern Homemakers Cookbook, by Church.

For George C. Johnson—Gift of the Deer, by Hooyer; World of the Black Bear, by Van Wormer.

For Fred Kays — Salute to Cheese, by Wason; The Art of Making Sauces and Gravies, by Beinert.

For Blanche McChesney—New Trends in Flower Arrangement, by Goldson; New Decorations With Pods, Cones and Leaves, by Van Rensselaer.

For Howard McJunkin—Robert Frost: the Early Years, by Thompson; Of Man and Rivers, by Eifert.

For Lawrence McNamara—1001 Fishing Tips and Tricks, by Evanoff.

For Roy Martin—The Sportsman's Camping Guide, by Miracole.

For Elizabeth Marymont—The American Home Cookbook.

For Hazel Merchant — The American Christmas, by Schott.

For Emma Morine—The Art of Cuisine, by Toulouse.

For Arne Nelson—The Complete Guide to Family Camping, by Riviere.

For Manley Overturf — The Normans, by Baker.

For Freeman Peterson—The Modern ABC's of Ice Fishing, by Chiappetta; Fishing With Float and Fly, by Child; Pro Quarterback, by Olderman.

For Clair Proud—Arts in America, by Wright; Great Houses in America, by Williams.

For Naomi Rasmussen—Saratoga, by Waller.

For Harriet S. Rogers—In Washington, by Daughters of the American Revolution.

For William Schwartz — America's Frontier Heritage, by Billington; R. E. Lee: A Biography, by Freeman.

For Warren R. Schuler — Dover and the Unkindest Cut of All, by Porter; Madame Aubrey and the Police, by Traver.

For Helen Smith—Mary Cassatt, by Carson; Little Women, by Alcott.

For Maude Smith—The Sun King, by Mitford.

For Warren M. Stone—French Painting, by Chatelet.

For Beulah Wilcox—Growing Bulbs in the House, by Field.



CHESS IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

A community can change over a number of years and evidence of change is the scene above at Jefferson Street School. Students of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, under the direction of Jack Downs, a teacher there, are involved

in games of chess. Sessions such as the one above have been going on for three years. Downs says he now has tournament cards available for the pupils when they are ready. (Photo by Mansfield)

## Expect Great Lakes Levels To Remain High for 6 Months

DETROIT (AP)—Water levels of the Great Lakes currently are higher than average for the last 10 years and are expected to stay that way for at least the next six months.

Top levels in 1967 are expected to be a bit higher or approximately the same as in 1966.

This was the forecast last week of lake survey experts of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Outlooks are limited to six months ahead.

Lake Ontario, currently about nine inches above its 10-year average, is expected to equal by July 1 its 1860-1966 average.

None of the others expected to do this well, but all will top by a foot to two feet so-called low water datum, an arbitrarily fixed line from which channel depths are calculated.

Erie, shallowest of the lakes, is expected to top low water datum by two feet. It currently is about four inches above its 10-year average level and four inches above what it was at the same time a year ago. A sharp rise is expected to begin in March and continue through June.

Lakes Huron and Michigan,

which have common levels because they are joined by the Straits of Mackinac, are only about an inch above their 10-year average now and are three inches below the similar 1966 period, but a gradual rise is expected to begin this month and add a bit better than 10 inches by the end of July.

Lake Superior, largest and deepest of all, barely is above its 10-year average and was about two inches lower at the beginning of this month than on Feb. 1, 1966. Its gain is expected to match by July the 1860-1966 average, which is higher on all the lakes than the 10-year average.

## Peace Corps Test Here on Saturday

Warren area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Warren Post Office.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. (If test scores indicate a limited language-learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an

English-speaking country.) The placement test requires no preparation and is non-competitive—an applicant can neither pass or fail.

The application form, not the placement test, is the most important factor in the selection of volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test. Applications may be obtained from local post offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

The Placement Test takes about an hour and a half.

## Medically Needy Get \$169,182 During Dec.

TMO Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG — Payments for medically needy Warren county residents not on public assistance totaled \$169,182 during December, the State Department of Public Welfare said yesterday — or \$166,773 more than the November payments.

Inpatient hospital care for December totaled \$5,321 embracing 22 counties (\$2,209 to 12 in November). The program also paid for private nursing home care for one person amounting to \$414 (one receiving \$200). The total state institution for mentally ill received payments of \$103,447 for the care of 574 persons (none).

Inpatient hospital care was also paid for three counties on public assistance, at a cost of \$694 during December, plus 186 payments totaling \$4,079 embracing \$590 for physicians' services, \$110 for dental services, \$88 for clinic services and \$3,291 for prescribed drugs.

Warren County applications for medical assistance in behalf of medically needy persons not receiving cash grants received by the department during December totaled 62. In addition there were 21 applications filed prior to December still awaiting final disposition. Of the 83 requests the department authorized payments for 53 persons and denied 14 other requests.

## Corry Facing Assessment Hike For School Tax

Corry taxpayers are a little perturbed over the tax picture there — particularly over the possibility of a hike in the 1967 school assessment.

Taxpayers have seen three separate taxes doubled and two new levies added during the past 10 years.

The city, which runs on a calendar year operation, already has set its tax assessments for the year, but the school district whose fiscal year ends June 30th, has yet to finalize its budget but indications point to a probable tax hike.

## Eugene Leseman to Head Sheffield Fall Festival

Eugene Leseman Jr., president of Sheffield Chamber of Commerce is elected executive director of Sheffield's Johnny Appleseed Fall Festival, scheduled for October 6 and 7. Leseman, proprietor of Sheffield Pharmacy, has been a prime mover in organizing this community tourist event.

Formally organized on January 31, Leseman reports that out of 40 different organizations in Sheffield Township, 30 have already joined in the enterprise.

Emphasis on the Sheffield Johnny Appleseed Festival is on the history of the timbering and forest industries. Logging contests, including chainsaw, bucksaw, and crosscut saw trophy competitions, will be featured. A museum of antique logging tools, mementoes of old-time railroads in the Sheffield area, historical photographs of early days, and archaeological exhibits are planned. Square dance contests, old time fiddlers, and other features recapturing an earlier day will be featured. A community "Woodsmen's Ball" is planned.

The festival committee is being congratulated upon its naming the event after Warren County's great folk character, John Chapman, known in history and legend as "Johnny Appleseed." General chairman Franklin Hoff in reviewing developments over many months, leading to establishment of the Johnny Appleseed festival in Sheffield, recalled how a few years ago the tradition that John Chapman had established his first apple tree nursery in Warren County, near Buckaloons, was authenticated. This came about through discovery of the John Daniels ledger, which contains daily transactions of a trading store with many entries of sale and barter with Johnny Appleseed during the years 1795 and 1799.

Original idea of holding a chainsaw and woodman's contest somewhere in Warren County originated with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards, of Starbrick, who are both enthusiastic participants in these major logging events in several states. The idea was proposed to several communities, but no interest was found. It appeared that since Sheffield is traditionally a center of the timbering industry, with a rich history from pioneer days, it would be logical to hold such an event there. The idea was received with enthusiasm, and wholehearted cooperation from the entire community.

Already literature has been printed, which is being distributed strategically to publicize the Johnny Appleseed Sheffield Fall Festival. Elmer "Bud" Nelson Jr. took a supply of the leaflets with him Friday morning to the Outdoor Show in Harrisburg, in the Farm Show Building, where he and Mrs. Nelson will assist with the Trade Winds travel trailer display at that major exhibition. Today, Saturday, Eugene Leseman is taking more of the festival literature to the boat show in the Pittsburgh Civic Arena. Erv Rader will distribute festival pamphlets at the coming Cleveland Sportsmen's show.

The general chairman conceived of the name "Johnny Appleseed" for the festival. Although the event has only been formally organized for a few weeks, it has already caught the imagination of many interested in early history, the forest industries, and response has been coming to executive director Eugene Leseman from many surrounding counties.

Forester William Rusin, on staff of Sheffield Ranger Station, Allegheny National Forest, has spearheaded the project of establishing a forest industry and historical museum in Sheffield.



Eugene Leseman Jr.

## RAISE BOND

## Local Girl Aids Viet Immigrant

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

(C) New York Times News Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following story, which appeared in Saturday's New York Times, tells how a Warren girl, Miss Helen Honhart, helped a South Vietnamese man through U.S. immigration officials.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Six American girls came to the rescue tonight of Huynh Ngoc Tuyen, a weary and bewildered South Vietnamese caught in the seemingly inscrutable tangle of United States immigration laws.

The diminutive Vietnamese language instructor, holding his right hand to what he said was a painfully stiff neck contracted during a week in a District of Columbia jail cell, was freed temporarily under a \$500 cash bond raised by the young women, all former students.

They raced cross-town against a 5 p.m. bank closing to pool their money for the \$500 certified check required to post the bond. An immigration agent and the American Security and Trust Company assisted by conducting business after hours.

The intercession of the six women, all registered nurses enrolled in Vietnamese language courses here in preparation for hospital duty in South Vietnam, capped an otherwise inconclusive and bitter day for Mr. Tuyen.

The 32-year-old former South Vietnamese Air Force fighter pilot, recruited by the State Department last August for a two-year assignment as a language instructor in this country, is charged with being a deportable alien, illegally in the United States. He faces a long series of hearings to determine his status. He said he was baffled by the whole process.

Until today, Mr. Tuyen told Herman Bookford, an immigration service officer, that he did not know attorney meant lawyer.

Accordingly, David Carliner, Mr. Tuyen's lawyer, contended that the 4-foot-10 inch Vietnamese had given statements to immigration agents without understanding his right to have counsel. Mr. Carliner said Mr. Tuyen had been arrested illegally.

Mr. Tuyen was arrested by immigration agents Feb. 2 in the middle of the afternoon language class at the Army Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N.C. Brought here last Friday for a deportation hearing, he was placed in jail under \$2,500 bond, reduced on appeal to \$500, pending his appearance today before Mr. Bookford. The hearing is to resume Monday.

The six nurses, who said they had learned of Mr. Tuyen's plight from news articles, appeared at the hearing.

As the hearing was recessed, Mr. Tuyen clasped his neck and murmured that "to return to jail now I think will kill me."

Catherine Murray of Detroit, one of the nurses, huddled with the others and a hasty telephone call was made to the State Department branch of the American Security and Trust Company.

A bank official agreed to admit one of the nurses a few minutes after closing to obtain the cashier's check. Five nurses raced for a cab while one, Helen Honhart, daughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Honhart of 305 Fourth ave., Warren, Pa., searched for a notary public to certify Mr. Tuyen's release on bond when the others returned with the check. (Mrs. Honhart is the Times-Mirror and Observer Society Editor.)

At the Immigration and Naturalization Service district office, Doris Goff agreed to stay late to receive the bond. Mr. Tuyen was released about 6 p.m., in time, he observed with a smile, to observe Tet, the Vietnamese New Year.

## Town Crier

... By Les Rickey



This isn't going to be a bit popular in some circles, but that won't stop me from saying it: Television is to blame for most of the cultural ills of America.

Theater has dropped off badly, art centers are either dead or dying, musical events—once commonplace in most communities—are confined to three or four times a year, and even good movies have difficulty drawing the crowds they once did. All of this in spite of growing population and more sophisticated means of providing entertainment.

I know what the rebuttal will be. Television presents its share of culture. There are concerts on the tube, CBS has made an attempt to provide original plays, such as "The Final War of Ollie Winter," shown recently. I applaud these attempts; they are done well, if not often.

But it isn't the same. You can't exercise your mind with a little lighted screen and a can of beer in your hand. You need more than just the performance; you need the social contacts and the conversations that go with them. You need an hour or two after the whole thing is over to discuss it and feel as though you have an opinion.

Sure, this can be done when you catch one of the occasional events on television. But we don't. We slam around the channels in search of the next spot of vicarious pleasure and the end result is that we're glutted; stuffed as it were, with more trivia than is good for us. Our minds become jaded, our attitudes callous, and our midsection goes to pot.

You might not agree with me, but just look around for a moment before you write that letter. Warren has no bookstore as such. A limited amount of books, mostly current paperbacks, are available in newsstands and some stores. But there are dozens of outlets for the most modern television console anyone could ask for.

And just try drumming up interest in a weekly concert. Just try.

## Breakfast Briefs

### Bulb Explodes

TITUSVILLE — Jay Gadsby, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gadsby of 3 Bel Aire Drive, was listed in fair condition at Titusville Hospital suffering from an injury to one of his eyes when a light bulb reportedly exploded in his face Friday afternoon. A piece of glass is reported to have struck the child in the eye.

### Removed to Pittsburgh

PORT ALLEGANY — Sally Anderson, 17, who suffered severe facial injuries in a two-car accident a week ago, has been transferred from the Port Allegany community hospital to Allegheny General Hospital for specialized treatment.

### Give to Plant Fund

MEADVILLE — Local 556, Carpenters Union, agreed unanimously at Friday night's meeting to pledge \$1,000 to Meadville Area Industrial Commission's campaign for funds to provide a spur for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. to the Keystone Ordnance Works property.

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 to 5

## LEVINSON BROTHERS

Count the many ways these lovely spring separates can be worn together!

## Majestic TEAMS UP A TRIO OF LOOKS IN NAVY WITH RICE AND RASPBERRY

- fully lined skirt ..... \$8
- zip back shell ..... \$8
- rice piped jacket ..... \$20
- blazer ..... \$16
- cone flared skirt ..... \$8
- slip on shift ..... \$16
- paisley shift ..... \$16
- long sleeved sweater ..... \$10
- ribbed knit ..... \$10
- slim slacks ..... \$12

Alive, exciting, packed with vibrant, new fashion airs for spring. That's the way you'll feel when you put on these captivating Majestic Matchmates designed with "Frisco" texture in the unusual delightful shades of navy with rice and raspberry. It's a glad-to-be-young look that goes with the first day of spring. A blithe, carefree feeling that takes you freely from French Classic to filing important reports to Friday night dates.

Levinson Brothers Sportswear — Main Floor



## SOCIAL

# Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

WEDDING BELLS RANG on Saturday afternoon for Estella Faye Kelso Martin and William Lyle Warner at 1:30 when they exchanged their nuptial vows in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Donald H. Spencer read the double ring rites in the presence of members of the immediate families. Attending the happy pair were Mrs. Phyllis Hook of Coudersport, sister of the groom, and Howard G. Kelso, brother of the bride of Summerville. The newly married couple will reside at 417 Water street, Warren. Mr. Warner is associated with Deluxe Metal Products Corp., and Mrs. Warner is with Loranger Manufacturing Corporation.

AND FROM STRASBOURG comes this bit of news—America's traveling on French trails this year may be surprised to find something familiar to many of them here in the United States, the "quick lunch." Completely new to French trains, the self-service railroad meal can be eaten in half a minute flat if it's necessary, and costs only half the price of those expensive dining car lunches. The first of the French self-service railroad cars is now in operation between Strasbourg and Paris, the second is due any time now—maybe already in operation by the time this is written—and, four others are expected to be on the tracks by 1968. There are some travelers who prefer the personal attention and more leisurely pace of the dining cars—their desire for service will continue to be honored—but in the meantime the jet-space age has moved in, and a part of the older dining cars of the plushy elegance of a former era have been converted into cafeterias to accommodate the faster pace of a new time and a new age.

THE VARIETORS CLUB of the YWCA is meeting tomorrow evening at 9:30. During the coffee period plans for the annual Varietors' fashion show will be completed. Styles will be from Morrison's and the show is to be under the direction of Mrs. Helen McDonald. Tickets, for a nominal fee, will soon be available to the public and will include refreshments of coffee and cream puffs. As with all Varietors' activities the younger set is not forgotten—A baby sitting service will be available, so mom can plan to enjoy the morning, from 9:30 to 11 o'clock, of fashions, congenial company and refreshments. The meeting tomorrow features a brief coffee hour, volleyball, pingpong or basketball, cards or just plain old chat among friends. New members are always welcome.

MINATURES: Pleasant Township PTA meeting has been cancelled.

The Lacy PTA is meeting tomorrow with classroom visitation at 7:30 and the business meeting at 8 o'clock. John Kloos of Corplanter Council of Boy Scouts of America will show a film and comment on "Scouting." All parents urged to attend.

You eers Recognition meeting is to be held in the Alice Weinberg Room at the YWCA at 8 p.m. Thursday, in honor of volunteers who have worked at the hospital and Blood Bank.

## Ann Landers

### Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 70 years of age and I'm on the job ever day. My mind is good, in fact a lot sharper than some of the younger men I work with. But so nothing has happened that has made me wonder if maybe I'm getting a little crazy. Is it possible that I am growing a new head of hair?

I've been partially bald for many years and it has never bothered me. I wouldn't go across the street for the best hair-growing remedy in the world. About six months ago I noticed some new hairs sprouting up in places where I used to be bald.

My friends and relatives keep nagging me to share my secret. I don't know what to say anymore. When I tell them I'm not doing anything they get mad and accuse me of fibbing. Have you ever heard of this before? What's it all about? — CON-SHARNEED

DEAR CON: I doesn't napper very often, but occasionally hair that has gone into the "resting phase" will become active and grow again. It is not possible to bring dead hair follicles back to life, but apparently your follicles weren't dead. Dad, they were just inactive. Pooray for the second crop!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me why it is that no matter where you go these days, so sooner do you get your coat off but someone asks, "What will you have to drink?"

Well, I say, "I don't care for anything, thank you," they look at me as if I was a freak. Then the nagging starts — "Come on, let me get you a light one." Or — "Maybe just a short beer?" When I say, "I really don't care for anything," they let loose with the questions: "On the wagon?" — or "Do you have ulcers?"

I am taught that anything that makes people uncomfortable is poor manners. I am opinion, pressing people to have a drink after they have refused is foolish. What's a person to do? — RESENTFUL

DEAR RE: The host who offers you a drink the minute you step into the house is trying to be hospitable. Once you have said, "No thank you," that should settle it. The easiest solution is to ask for ginger ale or tomato juice or a glass of water. The host will then not feel that he is drinking alone, which I suspect might be part of the problem.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I love my mother very much even though I know for certain she is having an affair with a married man. Every time I think about it I go to pieces. I would rather found out it would break his heart. Also I'm afraid it would end in a divorce and this would finish me. I know how awful it is to have your Mother and Dad split up because several of my friends have gone through it and it tore them up.

Mom reads your column every day, so if you print this letter she will see it. Of course she won't know it was written by me because she hasn't a clue that I'm wise. But it might make her stop and think of how many people she is hurting. Thank you, Ann. — CROSSED FINGERS

DEAR CROSSED: Here is your letter, Honey, and I will keep my fingers crossed, too.

## "Vienna-19th Century" Program

"Vienna-19th Century" will be the theme of the Philomel Club program on Wednesday, February 15, in the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Glenn Fraser, chairman, will discuss briefly the influence of Vienna upon the music composers of the nineteenth century when that city was the cultural center of art, architecture, fashion, music, and tourism.

For the first number of the musical part of the program, Mrs. Fraser will play, "Andante-F Minor with Variations" by Haydn.

Accompanied by Mrs. Reese Campbell at the piano, Mrs. Everett Borg will present a group of three songs: "Ave Maria" by Schubert, "Thou Art So Like a Flower" by Schubert, and "God Is My Song" by Beethoven.

Miss Mary Biocher, pianist, will play a selection from "Aida" by Verdi, and The Evening Star from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

Mrs. Peter Horning will continue the program with Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10."

Mrs. Borg will sing "Traum durch Die Dämmerung" by Richard Strauss and "Dedication" by Franz.



MRS. CHARLES PETERSON  
(Talcott Studio)

## Saturday Vows Pledged In Jamestown Church

Miss Edna Catanese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Catanese of 56 Broadhead avenue, Jamestown, N. Y., became the bride of Sgt. Charles Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson of 141 Lakeview avenue, Lakewood, New York on Saturday, February 11.

The 10 o'clock morning service was performed in St. James Roman Catholic Church with the double ring rites being read by the Very Rev. Monsignor Pasquale Colagrosso. Organ music was provided by Mrs. Grace Cusimano, and floral arrangements on the candle-lit altar were of white pom-poms.

Escorted or the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown of beau de soie styled with fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, scoop neckline and a full bell skirt terminating in a chapel train topped at the back waistline with a bow. Re-embroidered Alencon lace with pearls highlighted the neckline, front of the skirt and the train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was secured by a crown of lace petals outlined in seed pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade of baby yellow roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Maryann McMaster of Jamestown; bridesmaids were Miss Mariene McMaster of Jamestown, Miss Antonette Gaels of Fredonia. All were in long sugar beet velvet gowns with touches of gold orocade. Their head pieces were floor length veils secured to sugar beet velvet Dior double bows.

## League of Women Voters To Honor New Members

A social evening for Warren area women has been planned by the League of Women Voters on Wednesday, February 15, at 8 p.m. in the new dining room at the YWCA. All interested women of the area are cordially invited to come and enjoy the program and refreshments.

The evening has been arranged by Mrs. Neils H. Larson, Membership Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Lytle. Mrs. Reese Campbell, former League president, will preside. Informal talks by some experienced League members will present various phases of League activity. Mrs. R. Pierson Eaton, president of the local League, will have a display of some of the League publications. Mrs. Harry Segel will review briefly the League's study of local taxes, a request from new members.

League members who have been unable to take an active part for a period of time will find this meeting a chance to become reacquainted with

Richard Strauss and "Dedication" by Franz.

Concluding the program, Mrs. Thomas Conwa, will present "Soirees du Vienne" by Schubert-Liszt.

For the social hour following the program, Miss Anna Grandin will be hostess chairman. Her assisting committee will include Mrs. Myer Berenfield, Mrs. C. J. Crary, Mrs. Sam Gigliotti, Mrs. Ernest Hagenlocher, Mrs. Freeman Peterson, Mrs. W. J. Sedwick, Mrs. James Torrance, Mrs. James Nordine, and Mrs. Richard W. Foster-Pegg.

## A New You by Emily Wilkens

### Three To Get Ready

The most successful beauties are really the most organized. Take a tip from hard-working models (after all, beauty is their bread and butter) and collect your cosmetics and personal accessories, then survey the entire lot—this is an ideal project for a rainy day. First, weed out the useless; the lipstick colors that were mistakes, the half-used bottles that have lost their punch, the slightly soiled powder puffs and experimental makeup that you thought you might be able to use some day.

Then allocate a special place for your working collection. If you've got enough room in the family medicine chest, fine. If not, buy or make your own beauty "shop." A large hat box or wicker-style plastic attache case can be transformed into a elegant beauty box if covered with pretty plastic-coated paper.

Remember, if everything is where it should be, your beauty routines will go that much faster, too.

Once you have your cosmetics in order, attack your clothes. Get rid of anything you haven't worn during the last year. Chances are you won't wear it this year, either.

Discard shoes that hurt or are out of style and make sure the rest are polished and in good repair.

Make a game of fixing all those hems at once. You must have a friend in the same boat and sewing chores can be fun when you can chat over them.

Try to spend at least one hour a week looking over your wardrobe, getting it washed or pressed, so you're not stuck with total chaos at once. The girl who waits "I haven't a thing to wear" usually means she doesn't have anything that's ready to be worn.

An organized beauty system is what you need daily, too. The perfectly well-groomed girl who always allows 15 minutes more than she thinks she needs is never late and always well put together. If you're a lazy bones in the morning, help yourself by putting out your outfit the night before.

Good grooming is actually a homely expression for some pretty effective beauty results. I once knew a girl who was by no means a real beauty. But she was the neatest person in college. Her hair was always washed, her clothes beautifully fresh and pressed. She just radiated good looks because it was clear that she cared for and about herself, was clear that she cared for and about herself, so others did, too.

You can never become A NEW YOU if all you give is surface attention to the old you.

JUST FOR YOU: While you wash your hair, give your hair-care equipment a bath, too. Comb, brush, rollers, clips, hair net, bobby pins will be sparkling if you soak them in the sink with any household cleaner that has a little ammonia in it. (c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Today's Events

Young Mother's Study Club . . . meets at the home of Mrs. Edward Burns, 1 Cottage Place. The speaker will be Lt. Bernard Whingardner on "Safety of Children."

Valentine Eve Style Show & Card Party . . . at St. Paul's Center, Saybrook, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Ave Maria Society. Donations \$1. Styles by Betty Lee.

Lander Boy Scouts . . . 7 p.m. in Lander Parish Hall.

SPEERSSA . . . 8 p.m. at First Lutheran Church.

Warren County Nurses . . . To hear F.D.A. Consumer Specialist; third floor of War-

ren State Hospital's Nurses Home.

North Warren Home-Ext. Group . . . 1 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the North Warren Presbyterian Church.

Starbrick PTA . . . Meeting 8 p.m. Founder's Day Cake Walk to be feature of evening. Dr. Roger Mesner, on the adolescent unit staff at Warren State Hospital will be the speaker. Room visitation after program.

First Baptist . . . 3:30 p.m. Pioneers meet; at 7:30 p.m. the Trustees.

Etta Devine Circle . . . of Grace Methodist Church meeting at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Hartley, 1204 Madison avenue.

# Society

## New Password Given To Watson Grange Members

At the Thursday evening meeting of Watson Grange a new password was received by all the members present. Master Florence Spencer presided. Mrs. Ruby Wilcox gave a report on the membership meeting held at Brokenstraw and read a list of prizes that could be earned.

Plans for a new kitchen for the Watson Grange Hall will be brought to the next meeting it was announced.

Ruby Wilcox was in charge of the lecturer's program which followed: A Valentine Legend, reading by Gertrude Edmiston; A Perfect Valentine, reading by officers of the grange with

messages applicable to each office; Mushy, a poem, read by Jean Hallobaugh.

A Heart Hunt followed with Bonnie Higgenbotham the winner of a box of candy and crowned for finding the most hearts. Mrs. Nell Mickelson was also given a prize for finding the least.

A report of the food auction was given, and it was also noted that on July 6 Watson Grange will celebrate its 75th anniversary. Plans for a celebration will be made later. The next meeting will be a thirteen supper served at 6:30 in Watson Grange Hall on Thursday February 23.



### PREGNANCY MYTHS

The myths and misconceptions about pregnancy are as old as history. For example: Myth: If a baby is carried high in the abdomen it is a boy.

Fact: Position bears no relation to a baby's sex.

Myth: Baths are dangerous during pregnancy.

Fact: Long hot baths are fatiguing. Short warm baths are fine.

Myth: Teenagers have the least trouble during pregnancy.

Fact: The best child bearing age is about 20 to 25 years.

Myth: There is no way to tell the sex of the baby before birth.

Fact: It can be done but the procedure involves some risk, is rather impractical, and is rarely performed.

### NARCOLEPSY

Q. What is the disease called "narcolepsy"? A. Narcolepsy is a condition of periodic, irresistible sleep. The cause of the illness remains a mystery.

Send questions to Science Editors, Inc. P.O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.

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REG. \$10, NOW **\$8**

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**Focus on color with Spartan**  
Enriches color with deep texture! Has a thick fringe. All cotton in fashion hues. Much to choose!

REG 8.88, NOW **\$7** each or full

**'Wedding Ring' chenille spread**  
A traditional favorite of plushy tufted cotton bedspread with graceful bullion fringe. Machine wash.

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Reigns as your best loopweave spread buy! Reversible knotted fringe. Machine washable. Big savings!

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The Spanish influence in supple woven matelasse. Slaty design. Machine washable.

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## Hints From Heloise

### Removing Wax

DEAR HELOISE:

To remove candle drippings or wax from my table, I use my hair dryer and some facial tissues!

I turn the hair dryer on hot and let it blow on the hardened wax until it melts, then just wipe away with a tissue or paper napkin.

It hasn't failed me yet.

Lazy Betty

It's terrific! And it works. And we all love you.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When I make egg salad I use my egg slicer to slice the eggs.

I slice the egg one way ... and holding it together I pick it up, turn it around and slice it in the opposite direction.

I have nice cubes of egg just right for mixing and no messy grater to wash.

Elaine Markie

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a suggestion my husband gave me on how to mend his socks easily and quickly.

I placed a piece of cardboard in the sock, then cut a piece of thin iron-on tape a little larger than the hole and pressed it on.

The thin iron-on tape doesn't cause a blister on his foot. It worked so well that now I keep black, brown, and blue iron-on tape just for mending his socks.

Juanita T.

DEAR HELOISE:

I would like to share an idea I dreamed up when we moved into our new home.

The front door had three little windows that needed curtains.

I got a package of white plastic lace mums, cut them the size of the windows and taped them on the windows.

It looks nice and no one can see in, yet I can still see out. Very inexpensive, too!

Kate

DEAR HELOISE:

For women who wear head scarfs:

After washing, fasten them on the clothesline. Then put clip-type clothespins on each

(c) 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

bottom corner of heavier scarfs use two on each corner. This allows air to blow through the scarfs without them wrapping around the clothesline or sticking together.

They also dry faster and wrinkle-free this way.

Mrs. R. K. Myers

DEAR HELOISE:

Every month I get a magazine of my own.

To keep them neatly in place, I bought a small, plastic wastebasket, put the magazines in a pile and stood them up in it.

This wastebasket made a dandy bucket for me.

Marsha Moulton

DEAR HELOISE:

When my lipsticks are too far gone to use from the container, I keep a cotton-tipped swab in the tube, using this little stick to apply the lipstick.

This is not only a handy method, but enables me to use every bit of the lipstick.

Delora Lovitt

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

What do you do when you drop one of your best silver spoons down the disposal and grind it up?

Elizabeth

I grind my teeth!

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a suggestion to offer. I always need to have hard candies in my purse for spasmodic coughs or hunger while away from home.

When I offered some to my companion, the package was usually soiled looking.

I now save my plastic pill bottles and use them as holders for the candy. Candy fits in most of them perfectly.

A. Fox

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

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### Youngsville PTA Meets Tonight

The Youngsville PTA Discussion Group will have a tureen dinner tonight at 6:30 with a panel discussion following. Dinner will be served in the high school cafeteria.

The panelists, who will discuss questions already submitted to them by parents, are: Waide Ingols, YHS assistant principal; Terrance Hook, YHS guidance counselor; Mrs. Katherine Judson, teacher; Miss Doris Beaver, commercial teacher; Don Johnson, vocational

teacher; Toby Shea, physical education teacher.

Afterwards, Felix Matthews, YHS principal, will explain the approaching summer school program, and the tutoring program now in effect for students having academic difficulties.

Members tonight are to bring tureens and table service. The rolls and coffee will be provided. Mrs. Norris Young, president of the group, is chairman.



### MAKE SMORGASBORD - SQUARE DANCE DECORATIONS

From left to right the committee for the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club smorgasbord and square dance is shown hard at work creating decorations for the event: Mrs. Dennis Johnson, Mrs. Frank Happ, Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Joseph Neale, Mrs. William Usher. Another member, Mrs. Robert Hamm was unable to attend. The official name of the February 18th

event is "Have A Heart". It is to take place at the Knights of Columbus Hall where the smorgasbord will be served at 7 o'clock. The reservation deadline has been set for this Sunday, February 12. Tickets are \$6.50 per couple and may be obtained by calling any of the aforementioned. This work session was held at the home of Mrs. Happ on Thursday night.

### Memorials Add To Fund For Scholarship

The regular luncheon meeting of Zonta Club was held at the Blue Manor on Thursday, with Mrs. Hazel Lewis, president, presiding. The treasurer, Mrs. Mary Gordon, reported that to date \$65 has been contributed to the scholarship fund for 1967 through memorials placed with the club.

It was announced that Miss Ursula Johnson will be in charge of planning all Zonta menus at the Blue Manor for the next six months. The February dinner will be held in its banquet room, and Robert Kinney, Warren General Hospital administrator, will speak on "Medicare."

In March the club will be entertained with a tureen dinner at the Warren County Dairy Building.

Miss Mary Topper, chairman of the 1967 March of Dimes campaign, reported that as the campaign nears its end she is pleased with its success. Miss Topper stated that a total of \$8,397.45 has been collected to date, with several sources still to be heard from. She requested that all the workers get their reports in as soon as possible.

The Service Committee requested additional contributions for the Christmas Service if anyone wished to do so.

The Zonta Club of Salamanca, New York, will entertain all the clubs in the district at an Inter-City dinner at the Hotel Dudley in Salamanca on April 1. Dinner tickets are seven dollars. All those wishing to attend are to contact Inter-City Chairman Martha Topper.

It was decided to send a generous contribution to two Zonta International projects, "Grow" and "Ramallah."

### The Halls Of Ivy

The Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, Dean's List for the fall trimester, comprised of all undergraduates at the main campus who registered average grades of B or above, includes the name of Clifford Comolley Matthews of 203 Home street, Warren.

At Jamestown Business College five students of this area are on the Dean's List: Robert Frederick son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick of 2 Center street; Janice Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Johnston of 18 Park street, Warren. Also, Donna Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Sweeney of Sugar Grove; Boris Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Y. Way of Russell; and Donna Zaprowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zaprowski of 1101 Madison ave., Warren.

Among students at Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania, among the thirty-two

students named recently to membership in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1966-67, is Judi Darnofall of Corry.

### BALANCING EXTREMES

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Catholic abuse of Christian obedience is centripetal: to hug too closely to the institutional center... The Protestant abuse of Christian obedience is centrifugal: to go spinning out in personal orbit."

So writes a United Church scholar, the Rev. Dr. Walter D. Wagoner, in a new book, "The Seminary," published by Sheed and Ward. He says both Protestantism and Roman Catholicism are developing more balanced views of the corporate character of church authority.

### Chamber Dinner

FRANKLIN—C. Thomas Spivey, vice president-Labor Relations for United States Steel, will be the speaker at the annual dinner of the Franklin Area Chamber of Commerce which will be held Feb. 21 in the ballroom of the Franklin club.

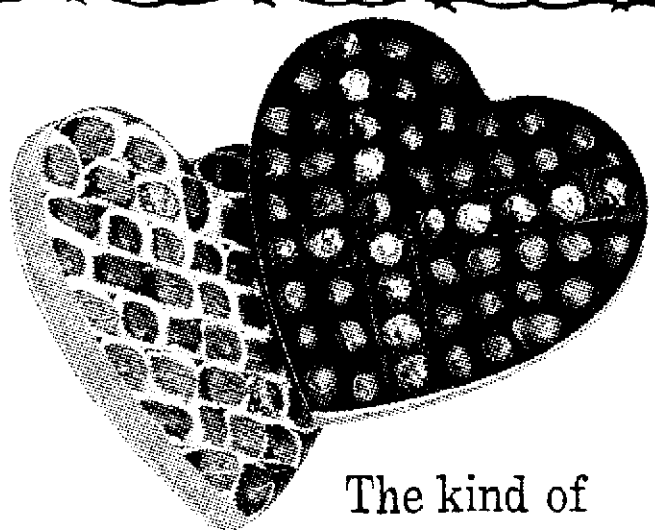
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1 lb. 2 oz. Heart — \$3.95 1 lb. 12 oz. Heart — \$5.75

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### CLERGY COUNSELORS NOTE

NEW YORK (AP) — "A clergyman's wisest counsel is sometimes referral to another clergyman, or to a physician or elsewhere for help," Dr. William D. Sharpe, a physician, says. In a new book, "Medicine and the Ministry," published by Appleton Century, he notes: "Almost everyone now fancies himself a psychiatrist, but the skill in the diagnosis and treatment of emotional disorders is as hard won as skill in any other branch of medicine."

Hair at the temple and neckline is usually finer than that at the crown.

# NATIONAL Beauty Salon Week

## FEBRUARY 12<sup>th</sup>-18<sup>th</sup>

### Exciting Hair Styles For Spring!

Throughout the year the people engaged in various professions set aside a time in which they point with pride to their particular trade. This week the beauty professionals of Warren are proud to celebrate National Beauty Salon Week. This week gives us an opportunity to inform our patrons of the continued training program in which we participate so that we may be constantly aware of the many new hair styles being worn by women.

<p><b>ANGIE'S BEAUTY SALON</b> Supervised By Mr. Phil 816 Pa. Ave., E. 723-1480</p> <p><b>CASA BELLA BEAUTY SALON</b> Raymond Nichols... Stylist 814 Pa. Ave., W. 723-6610</p> <p><b>CHARLOTTE'S Cut &amp; Curl</b> 500 Water St. 723-5160</p> <p><b>COTTAGE BEAUTY SHOP</b> 208 W. 3rd. Ave. 723-2850</p> <p><b>FAGO BEAUTY SALON</b> Room 807 Penna. Bank &amp; Trust Bld. 723-5940</p>	<p><b>IN WARREN</b></p> <p><b>ANNE FILLIS Beauty Salon</b> Room 213 Penna. Bank &amp; Trust Bld. 723-1980</p> <p><b>RETTE LAJOIE'S Beauty Salon</b> 17 Market St. 723-1940</p> <p><b>LA VOGUE BEAUTY SALON</b> 210 Hickory St. 723-4020</p> <p><b>KAY MAHAFFEY'S Beauty Salon</b> 107 E. Third Ave. 723-9317</p>	<p><b>ELLEN MEAD Beauty Salon</b> Penna. Bank &amp; Trust Bld. 723-1220</p> <p><b>MARGUERITE G. PAINTER</b> Penna. Bank &amp; Trust Bld. 723-3540</p> <p><b>POWDER PUFF Beauty Salon</b> 248 Pa. Ave., W. 723-6145</p> <p><b>NEW PENN Beauty School</b> Under Supervision of Mrs. Mayel Stewart &amp; Staff 233 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa. 723-7113 247 1/2 N. Union St. Olean, N.Y. 372-0201</p>	<p><b>IN N. WARREN</b></p> <p><b>DODY'S BEAUTY SHOP</b> 16 S. State St. 723-6800</p> <p><b>MARIE WADE'S Beauty Shop</b> 103 Main St. 723-2307</p> <p><b>IN RUSSELL</b></p> <p><b>THE COLONIAL ROOM BEAUTY SALON</b> Frances Kirby Prop. 757-4771</p> <p><b>IN SHEFFIELD</b></p> <p><b>FRANCIS BEAUTY SALON</b> 20 Center St. 968-5450</p> <p><b>LILLIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP</b> 301 Church St. 968-5219</p>	<p><b>In Sugar Grove</b></p> <p><b>THE COACH Beauty Shop</b> Audrey Carlson, Operator RD 2, Sugar Grove 489-3294</p> <p><b>In Youngsville</b></p> <p><b>ALBERT'S BEAUTY SHOP</b> 111 1/2 E. Main St. 563-7622</p> <p><b>ESTHER'S BEAUTY NOOK</b> 15 E. Main St. 563-7601</p> <p><b>MARIAN'S BEAUTY SALON</b> 11 Highland Ave. 563-7651</p>
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### WEDDING PLANS?

If you are to be married this spring now is the time to make arrangements for your wedding pictures.

Coverage starts as low as \$10.00



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Coats

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Dresses

Sportswear

Accessories







# Monday's TV Schedule

5:55 Reflections (35)  
6:30 Window on the World (2)  
News (11)  
Sunrise Semester (4)  
6:45 God is the Answer (12)  
6:55 Window on the World (7)  
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)  
Early News (4)  
Farm News & Weather (10)  
7:10 A Chat With... (10)  
7:15 Just for Kids (10)  
7:25 Employment File (7)  
Schnitzel House (11)  
Erie News (12)  
7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)  
Popeye's Playhouse (4)  
8:00 Cap Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)  
8:25 Erie News (12)  
8:30 Albert J. Steed (11)  
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with  
Gail Talk (12)  
9:00 Bonnie Prudden (4)  
Little People (11)  
Romper Room (6, 35)  
Exercise with Gloria (10)  
Pick-A-Show (12)  
Sea Hunt (12)  
9:30 Love of Life (4)  
Mighty Mouse (35)  
Electronics (10)  
You Asked For It (12)  
Ont. Dept. of Ed (11)  
Jack LaLanne (2)  
9:55 News (4)  
10:00 Ed Allen (11)  
Reach for the Stars (2, 6, 12)

Superman Special (4)  
Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)  
NBC News (2, 6, 12)  
10:30 Everybody's Talking (7)  
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)  
Concentration (2, 6, 12)  
Morning Time (11)  
Mike Douglas (11)  
Supermarket Sweep (7)  
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)  
Matches & Mates (2)  
Pat Boone (6, 12)  
11:30 Dating Game (7)  
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)  
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)  
12:00 Money Movie (7)  
News (4)  
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)  
12:25 Dr. House Call (4)  
12:30 It's a Match (11)  
Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)  
Merv Griffin (12)  
Eve Gussis (6, 12)  
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)  
12:55 Weather (6)  
News (12)  
1:00 Ben Casey (7)  
Girl Talk (12)  
1:05 O'Clock Theatre (11)  
Meet the Millers (4)  
Farm, Home, Garden (10)  
News (6)  
Girl Talk (12)

## MICROWAVE TELEVISION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1967

### MORNING

7:15 News (5)  
7:30 Sandy Becker (5)  
8:00 Fun House (11)  
8:25 News (5)  
8:30 Yoga for Health (5)  
Little Rascals (11)  
8:50 Farm Report (9)  
8:55 News and Weather (9)  
9:00 Thin Man (5)  
Childhood (9)  
Jack LaLanne (11)  
9:25 News (5)  
9:30 Lock Up (5)  
Whirlbirds (9)  
Biography (11)  
10:00 Peter Gunn (5)  
Movie — Drama "It's a Big Country" (1951) (9)  
Racket Squad (11)  
10:30 Cartoons (5)  
Mack and Myer (11)  
10:45 Cartoons (11)  
11:00 Bill Bery (11)  
11:30 Chuck McCann (5)  
World Adventures (9)  
Carol Corbett (11)

### AFTERNOON

12:00 Romper Room (5)  
News (9)  
Cartoons (11)  
12:30 Joe Franklin (9)  
1:00 Movie — Drama "This Is My Affair" (1937) (5)  
Millionaire (11)  
1:30 Movie — Western "Belle Le Grand" (1951) (11)  
2:00 Divorce Court (9)  
3:00 Movie — Mystery "The Dark Mirror" (1946) (9)  
Best of Groucho (11)  
3:30 Chuck McCann (5)  
Bozo (11)  
4:00 Sandy Becker (5)  
Gigantor (11)  
4:30 Mike Douglas (11)  
Surprise Show (11)  
5:00 Quick Draw McGraw (5)  
Three Stooges (11)  
5:30 Paul Winchell (5)  
Superman (11)

### EVENING

6:00 Addams Family (9)  
Huckleberry Hound (11)  
6:30 Flintstones (5)  
Broken Arrow (11)  
Munsters (11)  
7:00 McHale's Navy (5)  
Captain America (9)  
12 O'Clock High (11)  
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)  
Movie — Adventure "The Trojan Horse" (1961) (9)  
8:00 Secret Agent (5)  
Patty Duke (11)  
8:30 Dr. Kildare (11)  
9:00 Movie — Mystery "The Blue Dahlia" (1946) (5)  
9:30 Twilight Zone (9)  
Honey West (11)  
10:00 Perry Mason (11)  
11:00 News (5) News (11)  
Movie — Western "Run for Cover" (1955) (9)  
11:10 Merv Griffin (5)  
11:15 Local News (11)  
11:25 Weather (11)  
11:30 Skiing Tips (11)  
11:35 Movie — Drama "Hundred Hour Hunt" (1953) (11)  
12:45 Doctor's House Call (9)  
12:50 News and Weather (9)  
13:05 Movie — Adventure "King of the Jungle" (1933) (2)  
14:25 Movie — Drama "Thru Different Eyes" (1942) (2)  
\*Channel 10 changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.



### MURDERERS' ROW

A drink or a bullet seems to be the choice Dean Martin as Matt Helm is being offered here. A lovely Camilla Sparo, the blonde femme fatale of "Murderers' Row," in color by Technicolor. The new Columbia Pictures release, Dean battles an international terror ring, headed by Karl Malden, with the dubious assistance of vibrant Ann-Margret, James Gregory and Beverly Adams, playing Dean's very private secretary, co-star. The spy adventure features the 12 calendar "Slay-girls" and introduces the recording team of Dino, Desi and Billy. The movie starts Wednesday at the Library Theater.

### HUNGARIAN FROG LEGS

BUDAPEST (AP) — A total of two and a half million Hungarian frogs will migrate westward by train this year, destined for the plates and palates of French and Swiss gourmets. The news agency WTI said that Hungary had orders for 130 tons of frog legs from these two countries. The frogs are transported live in so-called "quacking wagons."

### BACKACHE & TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

It is a well-known fact that a large number of people suffer from backache and tension as a result of kidney irritation. This is because the kidneys are the main filters of the body and when they become irritated, they can cause a variety of symptoms, including backache, tension, and even more serious conditions. It is important to seek medical advice if you experience these symptoms, as they may be a sign of a more serious problem.

## Monday's TV Highlights

PINOCCHIO, a CBS special at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10, is an original musical adaptation of the children's story about a puppet who became a wooden boy, a donkey, and then a real live boy. It is performed by the Prince Street Players of New York.

IRON HORSE at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 guest stars John Ireland, Gloria Grahame and Bill Bixby in "Appointment With an Epitaph." Ben Calhoun tries to avert a killing and panic among his passengers when a hired gunman boards his train. HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ICE CAPADES of 1967 is an NBC special at 8 p.m. on Chs. 4, 6, and 12. Jimmy Durante is host to the Supremes, Jimmy Dean and the stars and cast of the 27th edition of the Ice Capades.

FELONY SQUAD at 9 p.m. on Ch. 7 offers "The Desperate Silence," with guest stars Chris Robinson and Sam Gilman, Sgt. Stone and Det. Briggs search for two stickup men who have decided to eliminate their victim-witnesses.

THE ROAD WEST at 9 p.m.

Movie Starts 7:00 - Opens 6:40

**LIBRARY**

TONITE & TOMORROW

FEATURE AT 7:20 & 9:25 P.M.

BANG-UP! HANG-UP!

the slickest swingin' est con-man in the world!

**JAMES COBURN**

DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND

EASTMAN COLOR

co-starring

CAMILLA SPARY • ALDO RAY

NINA WAYNE • ROBERT WEBBER

WED. 1 Dean Martin • Ann Margaret • In Color

"MURDERERS' ROW"

FINE FOR WRONGING RAILROAD

NEW DELHI (AP) — A recommendation has been submitted by a government committee that anyone who sneaks aboard a railroad train without a ticket or pulls the emergency stop chain without justification be fined a minimum of 10 rupees (\$130).

## Monday's TV Movies

4:30, (4), "It Happens Every Thursday," Loretta Young, John Forsythe; 5:00, (12), "Buchanan Rides Alone," Randolph Scott; (11), "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello; 6:00, (7), "The Giant Claw," Jeff Morrow, Mara Corday; 9:00, (2), "The Brave One," Michael Ray; (10), "The Paradine Case," Gregory Peck, Charles Laughton; 9:30, (35), "A Prize of Gold," Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling; 11:25, (10), "Tension," Richard Basehart, Audrey Totter; 11:30, (4), "Please Believe Me," Robert Walker, Peter Lawford, Deborah Kerr; (35), "Top Man," Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster; (7), "Machine Gun Kelly," Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot, Morey Amsterdam.

BUY NOW AND SAVE.....

**MURPHY'S**

THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

**SUPER BUYS!**

ON SALE FEBRUARY 13 TO 18

**SP OIL TREATMENT**

IMPROVES RING SEAL  
GIVES BETTER GAS MILEAGE  
CLEANER ENGINE

REGULAR 88¢ EACH

**2 FOR \$1.50**

**PAINT-BY-NUMBER SETS**

INCLUDES...  
• 2 — 9X12 PANELS  
• 12 — PAINTS  
• 1 — BRUSH  
• INSTRUCTION SHEET

**77¢**

REGULAR 99¢

**SOFT AND FIRM FOAM BED PILLOWS**

AND SAVE, ONLY

**2 FOR \$5.00**

**STITCH 'N WEAR SKIRT LENGTHS**

SO EASY TO MAKE  
BUY SEVERAL NOW AND SAVE!

**\$1.77**

**RIPPLE AFGHAN KIT**

• MANY LOVELY COLOR COMBINATIONS  
• MAKES A 45 X 60 INCH AFGHAN  
• 100% WOOL YARN  
• INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED

**\$6.77**

REGULAR \$7.77

**BOYS' SLACKS**

NO IRONING  
PERMANENT PRESS  
SIZES 3 TO 7

**\$1.88**

REGULAR \$1.19

**DO IT YOURSELF! REPLACEMENT CHAIR SEATS and BACKS**

VELVET FABRIC WITH PADDING  
4 SEATS & BACKS

REGULAR \$10.99 SET OF 4

**\$10.00 4 PACKAGES**

**DELICIOUS - FRESH PACKAGED COOKIES**

A CHOICE OF MANY KINDS.

**\$1.00**

**PLASTIC WINDOW SHADES**

MOUNTED ON STURDY ROLLERS  
36 INCH WIDTH  
6 FEET LONG

**99¢**

REGULAR \$1.19

**G. C. MURPHY CO. - FIRST QUALITY ALWAYS**

306 2nd. Ave., Store Hours: Mon. - Thurs. - Fri. — 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues. - Wed. - Sat. — 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Warren, Pa.

**\$3500?**

GET THAT **BIG O.K.**

How big is that Big O.K. you get at Beneficial? Plenty big! Big as that warm welcome that greets you when you come in. Big as all the cash you get. Big as all the things the cash will do for you — like pay bills, take care of expenses, balance the family budget. That's big! Right? Call up or come in. O.K.? And get that Big O.K. For instance if you can pay \$37.00 a month you can get \$1017.30 on Beneficial's 36 month plan.

**Beneficial**

FINANCE SYSTEM

LOANS OVER \$600 MADE BY BENEFICIAL CONSUMER DISCOUNT CO.

233 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. W. WARREN  
723-3100 • Ask for the YES MANAGER  
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR HOURS

# EXCLUSIVE

## On Warren TV Cable

### NEW YORK CITY'S INDEPENDENT TV STATIONS

#### WOR-TV Cable Ch. 5

#### WNEW-TV Cable Ch. 9

#### WPIX-TV Cable Ch. 11

- 3 new, exciting different television stations offering more than 100 programs daily which are not available on any other TV in this area.
- Exclusive on Warren TV Cable! Featuring some of the most talked about television entertainment.
- Including all-night movies on channel 10. Go Go cable around the clock, around the dial.

## LOOK WHAT'S IN STORE FOR YOU ON WARREN TV CABLE

### TODAY

- |                                |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| 12:30 Joe Franklin (9)         | 11:10 Merv Griffin (5)                                 |
| 2:00 Divorce Court (9)         | 11:35 Movie - Drama "Hundred Hour Hunt" (1953) (11)    |
| 4:30 Mike Douglas (9)          | 3:05 Movie - Adventure "King of the Jungle" (1933) (2) |
| 5:30 Paul Winchell (5)         | 4:25 Movie - Drama "Thru Different Eyes" (1942) (2)    |
| 7:30 Truth or Consequences (5) |  |

Channel 10 changes to Channel 2 for late movies

### TUESDAY

- |                                |                             |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 12:00 Romper Room (5)          | 9:00 Perry Mason (11)       |
| 1:00 Movie (5)                 | 9:30 Movie Premiere (9)     |
| 1:30 Movie (11)                | 10:00 Something Special (9) |
| 2:00 Divorce Court (9)         | 11:00 Movie (9)             |
| 3:00 Movie (9)                 | 11:10 Merv Griffin (5)      |
| 4:30 Mike Douglas (9)          | 11:35 Movie (11)            |
| 5:30 Paul Winchell (5)         | 2:55 Movie (2)              |
| 6:30 Munsters (11)             | 4:05 Movie (2)              |
| 7:30 Truth or Consequences (5) |                             |

Channel 10 changes to Channel 2 for the late movies

# WIN

- 1st PRIZE **Porta Color TV**
- 2nd PRIZE **5-Transistor Radios**
- 3rd PRIZE **10-1 mo. Free Service**
- Register NOW Warren TV Cable Office

## HURRY! HURRY!

Free one months service and low, low installation charge of just \$9.95. Offer expires Saturday, Feb. 18th, 1967. Attention! Subscribers to other cable systems, explore the advantages of a group transfer to Warren (FULL DIAL) Television.

# WARREN TV

DIAL 723-7900







# PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS

3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00

# 723 1400

## FAST ACTING WANT ADS

1967 Chevy, 4-dr. auto., 6 cyl. with snow tires. Insp. and mechanically good. Advertiser Very Pleased with the Quick Results.

### Employment

#### 11 HELP WANTED

Baby sitter for 4 yr. old. Pref. in downtown area. From 8 to 5. Ph. 726-0445 aft. 5:15. 2-18

Reliable baby sitter for 4 yr. old. Pref. in downtown area. From 8 to 5. Ph. 726-0445 aft. 5:15. 2-18

#### 11 HELP WANTED

**AN OHIO OIL CO.**  
Needs man over 30 for Warren area. Use car for short trips to contact customers. Our top men now earning up to \$20,000 to \$30,000 in a year. Write E. J. BAKER, V.P. DEPT. A-84, THE AMERICAN LUBRICANTS CO., P.O. BOX 676, DAYTON, OHIO. 45401. 2-16

#### 11 HELP WANTED

Experienced plumbers. Inq. Webster Plumbing & Heating Co., 710 Pa. Ave. E. 2-14

Babysitter, week days, in my home for 2 children. Feb. 22-Mar. 1 fr. 8-5. 723-1724. 2-16

Babysitter in my home from 9:30 to 6, 5 days. Must have transportation. 723-8346. 2-15

#### 11 HELP WANTED

Wanted: Babysitter in my home, 7:30 to 5, prefer live in. Ph. 723-6731 after 5. 2-14

#### 13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Will baby sit a few hrs. a day at your house & iron & mend in my home. 723-7077. 2-18

#### 14 Business Opportunities

Keystone Service Station For Lease in Warren For information phone Cliff Matthews 723-1500 days 726-0710 eves

### Farmer's Market

#### 15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

Berkshire Gilts for sale. Would be good for FFA or 4-H projects. Ph. 563-7453. 2-17

#### 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, registered red miniatures, 6 wks. old. Ph. 723-4836. 2-18

AKC registered Cairn pups & Siamese kittens for sale. Ph. 489-3412. 2-18

#### 17 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD — FORD — FORD Cars — Trucks — Tractors Farm Tractors & Implements Full line of genuine parts WHITNEY & WOOD Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405 Open Eves., Sunday 'til Noon

#### 18 FEED AND GRAIN

Baled mixed hay. 40c per bale. Phone 757-4334. 2-20

#### 20 AUCTIONS, SALES

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE Tues., Feb. 14th, 1 p.m. Reed Sales Stables, 1 mi. E. of Sherman on Rt. 430.

Last Tues. market was steady to strong on dairy replacements & beef. Calves sold steady Norman Whitney, Panama, sold top consigned cow. For this sale dairy of 22 Holstein & 4 Guernsey cows, Leo Lafort, Strykersville, N.Y. consisting of 12 bagging, 3 recently fresh. These cows will do you good. This dairy is selling due to illness in family.

NORVEL REED & SONS Inc. Consign your livestock at our certified markets where your stock is sold under competitive bidding. For pickup call your local hauler or Sherman 761-4111 or Russell 757-8147. 2-13

2-13

### Real Estate

#### 24 ROOMS FOR RENT

Large rm., centrally located with kitchen privileges, for man. Ph. 723-3284 from 4-7 p.m. 2-15

Sleeping rooms for gentlemen over 21. 6 Elm St. Warren or ph. 726-0978. 2-13

27 Unfurnished Apartments 2nd fl., 3 B.R., 2 baths, fireplace in L.R. \$110. utilities. Centrally located. 563-4123. 2-14

28 Furnished Apartments 1st floor, 3 room apt. with utilities. Private. Ph. 723-6644 or 723-5380. 2-17

WANTED: 3rd party to share apt. with male teacher & college student. Ph. 723-2185. 2-17

#### 29 MOBILE HOMES

Furnished 10x50 mobile home for rent. Phone 723-1284. 2-14

For sale 1965 Holly Park, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, garage, drilled well, 1 acre. 968-3715. 2-14

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES Rt. 6 & 219 N. at Lantz Corners Ph. Mt. Jewett 778-5961. Open daily, 9 to 5, except Sun. eve by appointment. 2-17

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#### 29 MOBILE HOMES

**TOP NOTCH MOBILE HOMES** 100 x 100 MOBILE HOME SITES 1,000 ft. East of Scandia Corners Phone 757-4406

**A & A MOBILE HOME SALES** Open 9 'til 9 — 723-5960 Rt. 6 west of Warren, Pa. 2-17

**MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES** 903 Jackson Run Rd. 723-6361 Warren, Pa. 2-17

#### 35 WANTED TO RENT

Meat manager of A & P store would like 3 bedroom home. Ph. 723-6625. 2-17

Bell Telephone Co. Management person & expectant wife desire furn. apt., 1st or 2nd floor. Ph. 723-2354. 2-17

#### 36 HOUSES FOR SALE

3 B.R., garage & acre lot, reasonable. 364 Cobham Park Ph. 723-3073. 2-18

REDUCED for quick sale. 3 B.R., new kitchen, new bath, L.R., D.R., family room & 8x12 utility building. Close to high school. Nice neighborhood & lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Financial help to responsible party. Ph. 563-7807. 2-13

1 1/2 story, 3 B.R., near school. 124 Yankee Bush Road, Starbrick. Ph. 723-6286. 2-17

Convenient East Side location. 4 B.R., 1 1/2 baths, lge. L.R. & D.R. Den & built in kitchen. Ph. 726-0762. 2-15

5 BEDROOM brick home. 300 4th Ave. Inquire 413 4th Ave., or ph. 726-0693. 2-14

#### 37 HOUSES FOR RENT

7 rooms, 3 B.R., bath & 2 car garage. 23 Linwood. Ph. 723-7959 or 723-9824. 2-17

#### 38 OFFICE FOR RENT

OFFICE for rent with utilities & janitor's service. East side industrial section. Ph. 723-3551. M-F 2-17

#### 41 LOTS for RENT or SALE

KINZUA Dam Lake Area for sale. Lots, Cabins, Commercial property. Kinzua Land Company. 778-5350 or 363-5391. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 2-17

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#### 79 STORE SPECIALS

STEREOS 30% discount this week only. Village Furniture, 20 Conewango Ave., Warren. 2-17

#### 80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

National 25,285 Gas conversion unit. Tilton Radiant electric heater w/fan. 723-7972. 2-14

Post 10" slide rule \$20. Underwood elec. add. mach. \$65. Send reply box H-2 c/o of this paper. 2-20

Upright piano, \$25. Pet mice, 50c. Phone 726-0219. 2-14

Zig-Zag sewing machine floor model does most all types of sewing without attachments. Button holes etc. Will sell for \$55. cash or low payments with approved credit. Ph. 723-6703. 2-15

Large overhead door, priced for quick sale. Ph. 723-1166. 2-16

SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N.K. Wendelboe Co. 2-15

New water softener, 64,000 grain capacity. Ph. 723-2810 until 4 p.m. 2-15

Blackstone wringer washer for sale, \$25. Inquire 408 East St. 2-15

Repossession stereo console model, am-fm radio E.S.R. Turn table. Excellent cond. \$69.00. Cash or payments with approved credit. Ph. 723-6703. 2-15

Used Norge refrigerator for sale, \$25. Phone 723-4187. 2-16

Sofa bed—closed arm. Good condition. 413 4th Ave., Warren, Pa. 726-0693. 2-13

#### 87 WANTED AND SWAP

Wanted: camping equipment of all kinds. Starting a new troop. Ph. 723-9060 bet. 6 & 9 eves. 2-20

Wanted: Girls for color guard for Sheffield Twirlettes, from 7th grade on up. 968-5594. 2-17

Wanted: Clean aluminum, 9c a lb. New aluminum siding, 12c; non magnetic stainless, 6c; high speed tool steel, 15c; tungsten carbide, \$1.00 a lb. Mehr Metals, Jamestown, Pa. 2-14

Wanted: Building to tear down for lumber. Ph. William Rosenberg, Tidoute 484-3254. 2-14

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

BUNDY Wooden clarinet for sale. Like new, \$60. Ph. 723-2666. 2-17

Steinway & other fine pianos; the Hammond Organ. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie. Or, in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 114 Penna. Ave., E. 2-17

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#### 98 AUTO PARTS

JIM BOSWELL GARAGE Front-end aligning Mon. & Thurs. til 9. Jstwn. 489-1818. 2-17

#### 99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

JOIN THE "FAN" CLUB Enjoy your vacation this year in this new 1967. 18ft. Fan that sleeps 8 and is fully self-contained and has these quality features:

Positive catches on all doors & drawers. Rollers on all drawers 1,000 & 1 choice of interior & exterior decor. Quality craftsmanship throughout. For only \$2,595. Not even a steal beats our deal. Twin Trailer Sales 800 Foote Ave. Jamestown, N.Y. 2-18

Comanche 10 1/2' truck camper TOM'S TRAILER SALES Russell, Pa. Ph. 723-8874. 2-18

Local Boles Aero Dealer "Traveler Trailers" Brown Run Rd. 723-5407 2-17

DORRION'S TRAILER SALES Tiona, Pa. Ph. 723-9589 2-17

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 Chev. Bel Air 2-dr. 6 cyl., std. Real nice. Reasonable. Will trade. Ph. 723-2423. 2-18

1963 Pontiac Tempest in good condition. Ph. 723-9493. 2-14

Leaving for service—must sell. 1965 G.M.C. 1 1/2 T. pick-up. extras. Fleetside. Ph. 727-8184. 2-14

1962 Volkswagen, low mileage. \$600. Call 723-7585 after 4:30. 2-14

1962 Ford Sunliner, convertible. Take over payments. Ph. 726-0386. 2-14

1962 Corvair, auto. Gd. running order, new tires & new Insp. Ph. 726-0988 aft. 3:30. 2-13

DYKE'S ESSO BETTER USED CARS 1963 Chevy Impala 4-dr. H.T. 1962 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed 710 Market Ph. 723-7340 M 2-14

1966 Buick Riviera 1965 Mustang 2-dr. h.t. 1965 Chevy Impala 2-dr. h.t. 1964 Olds Sta. wag. 9-pass. 1964 Olds 98-2 dr. H.T. 1964 Buick LeSabre wagon 1964 Pontiac Tempest wagon 1963 Buick LeSabre 2-dr. H.T. 1962 Olds Cutlass 2-dr. H.T. SMITH BUICK-OLDS Inc. Open Evenings 723-7600 2-17

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Person-To-Person — WANT ADS — 723-1400 — 3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00 —

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Person-To-Person — WANT ADS — 723-1400 — 3 Lines — 7 Days —



# Watch For This A&P Booklet From Your Postman!

## "MONEY IN THE MAIL"



**SPECIALLY IMPORTED  
FOR BIG SAVINGS**

**BUY AS MANY PIECES  
AS YOU LIKE  
NO LIMITS! NO COUPONS!**

DINNER PLATES CUPS SAUCEPS DESSERT DISHES BREAD & BUTTERS

Buy one piece for 29¢ with a \$3 purchase,  
two pieces for 58¢ with a \$6 purchase  
three pieces for 87¢ with a \$9 purchase and so on

# 29¢

## ENOCH WEDGWOOD (TUNSTALL) LTD.

*A  
DIFFERENT  
PIECE  
FEATURED  
EACH WEEK!*

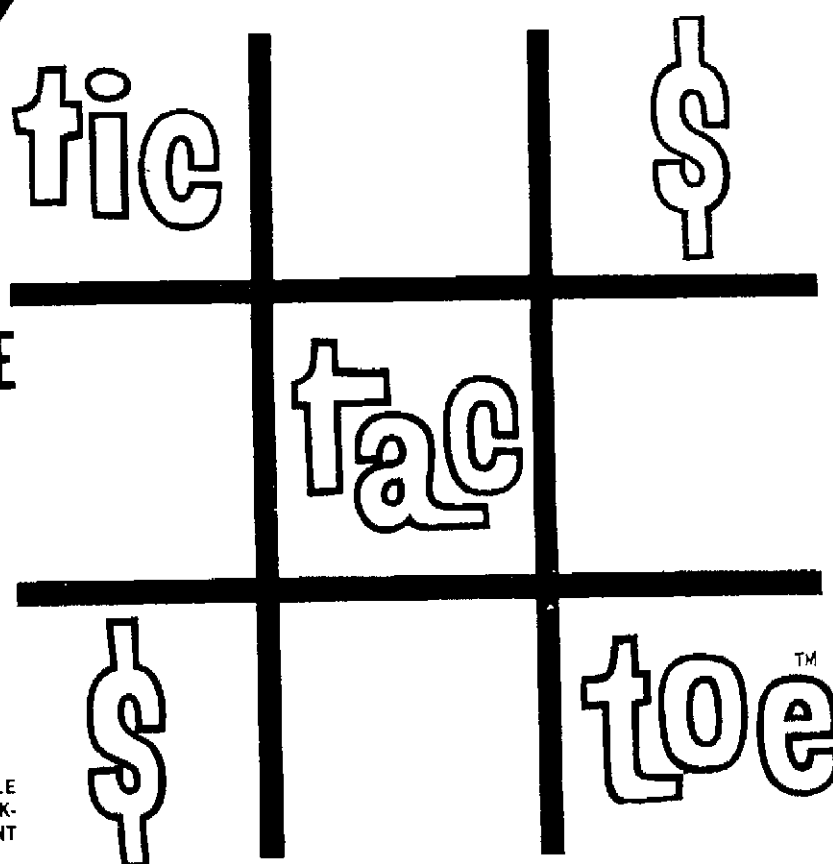
*Royal Blue Ironstone English Dinnerware*

Get complete details in our special mailer. Over 135 years of English craftsmanship stand behind every piece of this lovely English dinnerware. It comes to you through a special import program from the village of

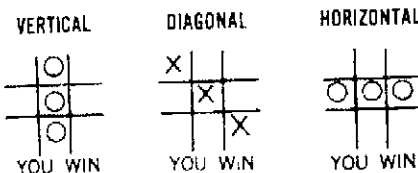
Tunstall, which is located in Staffordshire County, the heart of the British dinnerware industry. Don't miss this opportunity to build your own lovely set.



## PLAY



**WIN ANY OR ALL OF THE  
8 DIFFERENT GAMES**



**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY  
START PLAYING TODAY**

GAME FOLDERS AND GAME SLIPS AVAILABLE  
FROM CONTAINERS AT THE END OF THE CHECK-  
OUT COUNTER AND FROM THE BOOTH IN FRONT  
OF THE STORE

## Over \$100,000 in Cash Prizes

GET 8 GAMES PLUS TWO HEAD-START GAME SLIPS IN-MAILER.

### SIMPLE EASY RULES

Game slips and folders are available at all stores playing "tic-tac-toe". They are absolutely FREE and are available from containers at the end of any check out counter and from the booth in front of the store. No purchase necessary.

After you receive your game slip, remove spot on face by gently massaging with thumb under running water. This will reveal a "tic tac toe" board with either an "X" or "O", plus the game designation for that board. Remember, you are playing 8 different games at the same time. Copy this information in the proper game and corresponding position in your folder.

All boxes printed with an "X" or an "O" in the folder are FREE and count toward winning. Neither blank slips nor slips for FREE boxes (those printed with an "X" or "O") will be issued on any game.

YOU WIN BY SCORING ANY THREE BOXES (with either all X's or all O's) IN ANY STRAIGHT LINE (either vertical, diagonal, or horizontal). You win the amount indicated for that particular game.

To collect your prize, just fill in the information on the back of only those game slips which make you a winner. Bring these slips to your store

manager. Keep this folder and all other game slips and continue playing "tic tac toe" to win additional prizes. There is no limit to the number of times you can win.

All winning slips are subject to verification. No mutilated, altered or unreadable slips will be accepted. We reserve the right to correct any errors which might appear in any printed matter including game slips in conjunction with this game, and to reject any slip not obtained from legitimate sources. Our employees, the employees of our ad agencies, their respective families and persons under 18 are ineligible. Game ends 15 days after announcement in our advertising.

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The volumes of this world-famous encyclopedia sell for \$2.79 apiece when ordered directly from the publisher. Now, in this special offer, you can buy them at your A&P store at about HALF THAT PRICE — by using the special money-saving coupons in the booklet we mailed to you.

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